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In Castle Surrender As

Supplies Run Out

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Men On 10 Ships Quit Fight

After Commander's Sloop

Runs Up White Flag

BOMBAY, Feb. 23-Mutinous

sailors of the Royal Indian Navy

surrendered unconditionally today,

but British troops opened fire

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ures showed that 88 men and wom-

en were killed and 496 injured. 62

of them seriously, during the fren-

Friday. The Times of India, the

leading British-owned newspaper,

called yesterday's casualties the

greatest ever inflicted in a single

At least six persons were shot

The naval mutiny ended shortly

the hungry, thirsty sailors began

at 6:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. EST Fri-

Vallabhai Patel, Bombay aide of

Mohandas K. Ghandi in the power-

ful congress party, served as go-

Sloop Raises White Flag

The Indian sloop Narbada, head-

quarters ship of the mutineers.

raised its white ensign-official

Rear Admiral A. R. Rattray.

commander of the Bombay naval

base, entered the bullet-marked

castle barracks and addressed the

mutineers who had been barricad-

The end of the mutiny, however,

did not halt the rioting which had

been touched off orginally as a

sympathy gesture to the sailors.

set fire to a branch of the imperial

bank and attacked the Municipal

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Few Witness Execution

Yamashita walked up the 13 steps to the gallows hidden by a canvas-walled stockade at 3 a. m. Only a handful of official U. S. Army witnesses watched him swing at the end of a rope two minutes later.

A moment before he died, Yamashita said blessings for his Emper KODIAK & Alaska, Feb. 23-

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Four Of Largest Buildings Swept By Flames Which Rage Five Hours

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 23-Western Republicans, meeting in a two-day session, today urged the nation to get behind the early today a fire which destroyed Secretary of Interior before leavfour of downtown Muskegon's in order to restore the largest buildings with an estimat-"American system of governed loss of \$1,500,000.

The blaze, which started in a The meeting, attended by Repaper bin in the basement of the publican leaders from 11 western states and Alaska, is the first three-story Hardy Department Store, raged unchecked for almost large-scale regional political con-

The Hardy Building was desto shape party policy to be followed in this Fall's important congrestroyed. Its walls crumbling into the street. Also gutted were the Conferees will vote today on a three-story Montgomery building, proposal to establish a premanent the two-story Hubbard Block and western GOP headquarters, which the two-story Dearborn buildnig. if approved, probably will be in Only the walls of the Montgomery building remained standing.

Speakers during yesterday's The buildings housed nine opening session devoted most of stores, 40 offices and 15 living their political firepower against apartments, from which residents the Democratic administration, escaped without injury. which, they said, had usurped con-

Muskegon city manager Roy S. Winter estimated total damage at life." Election of a Republican \$1,500,000. Charles Mc Intosh, president of the Hardy store, said damage to his building and merchandise would total \$700,000.

All available fire-fighting apparatus from Muskegon and four surrounding communities was used to fight the blaze. Equipment from nearby Grand Haven stood by. The fire broke out at 9 p. m. last night and was brought under control at 2 a. m. today.

Fire chief Elmer Bandgren said there was no loss of life or injury to 150 firemen fighting the blaze or thousands of Muskegon residents who flocked to the scene of their worst fire in 50 years.

COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$179 A total of \$179.70 was collected ing a vast tomb for the men trap-

by Mayor Ben H. Gordon in fines, ped by a series of explosions. Giant waves pounded the ves- fees and bonds during January. sel, washing over her decks re- The money, consisting of fines, pit electrician, Enio Gronar, was of Gangspen in the canton of St. Herman said, "and a very levely, peatedly. Coast guards said they \$25; fees, \$18.70, and bonds. \$136, found haggard and half-dead in a Gallen in Switzerland, close by capable girl."

HOUSTON STRIKE Discharge

New Troubles Expected In Telephone, Transit And Utility Industries

A strike which would shut off all vital services in the port city of Houston, Tex., was temporarily averted today, but other walkouts ee dads immediately. loomed in the transit, telephone and utilities industries.

members of the city council. The comb, R., W. Va. walkout had been ordered in sympathy with a four-day-old stoppage by members of the city-county employes union, a member of the ning committee aproval and slip-AFL council.

Guardmen In Readiness

A disagreement over which union representatives would parever, and state guardsmen remain- the bill to the floor for debate. ed on hand to intervene, if neces-

Twice a bride in a space of six |ed" to state she was 19 years old management disputes, accounting public hearings on demobilization weeks, Mrs. Hazel Hill, 17, Circle- when the marriage license was ob- for approximately 1,004,000 (m)

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Interior Secretary Still Not Named: Pauley Refuses To Quit His Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - Sen-Firemen brought under control no decision on a nomination for ing on a three-day weekend cruise down the Potomac.

They doubted that his choice MRS. would be made before the senate meets again next Tuesday. Neither was there any sign of

a break in the controversy over of Interior.

pictures of Pauley's chances for household goods. confirmation. Senators friendly to the former treasurer of the Dem-After 15 Years, Fritsel ocratic national committee said they had six votes to spare. Other sources predicted that at least 10 Misses His Swiss Miss Democrats would vote with a ma-(Continued on Page Two)

RUHR DISASTER ESCAPE REOPENS RESCUE ATTEMPT

HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 23coal mine in the Ruhr was resumed today after the escape of one Switzerland in 1931. miner revived some slim hope for the lives of 425 men still missing. The missing miners were count- "foreman herdsman of livestock" ed as dead yesterday, and work- on the F. H. Bathke farm near ports right away to go to Swit-

their concrete emplacement form- York and thence to Paris. But late yesterday a 32-year-old Then he'll travel to the village

within a short time.

DELAYED AGAIN: Hope Given Army Dads

Senate Military Unit Agrees To Reconsider Measure Despite Opposition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - Congressional sources said today that the senate military affairs committee has agreed to reconsider a bill which would release all draft-

The committee, it was learned, plans to debate the bill and per-AFL Houston building trades haps vote on it Tuesday despite the council officers agreed to delay a frantic opposition of the war descheduled 8 a. m. (CST) strike partment. The measure was sponcall and resume negotiations with sored by Sen. Chapman Rever-Passage Chances Good

> would have a good chance of winping through the senate despite the Army's official frown. The committee itself rejected the

It was believed that the bill

same bill last Winter. Revercomb ticipate in peace negotiations, kept tried in vain to get the senate to open the threat of a strike, how- discharge the committee and bring Later, however, a military affairs subcommittee under Sen.

In the major reconversion labor- Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., held and recommended the release of drafted fathers by July 1. This 1. A government mediator recommendation forced the full

Secretary of War Robert P. able to release draftee fathers un-

Favors Point System Thousands of others, he said, are being released monthly under the point system. Arguing against the Revercomb plan, Patterson reminded the committee that soldiers already reecive 12 points for each child up to three, and that this weighs heavily in favor of their

early discharge. Meanwhile, committee chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, revealed that the committee expected to receive further war department reports on demobilization very soon.

sniped at demobilization plans, many and Japan. but the Army frequently has exceeded its own discharge promises. ate leaders said Mr. Truman made If the Army can do it again, the demobilization hub-bub may quiet down permanently except perhaps on the matter of fathers.

MINNIE A. TREGO people." WINS DIVORCE, ALIMONY

A divorce was awarded to Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley which led Har- Minnie A. Trego from Allen W. use of the tools available. old L. Ickes to resign as Secretary Trego on grounds of extreme cruelty, Saturday by Judge Crist. by Stalin as commissar of defense. Pauley rejected suggestions that The decree will become final Aug. It made no mention of Russia's he withdraw and seemed deter- 21, 1946. Trego was ordered to pay Allies, atomic energy or the curmined to fight for confirmation as \$20 a week alimony plus \$84 in rent Russian campaign against the undersecretary of Navy when \$10 monthly installments. Mrs. Canadian government. hearings resume Tuesday before Trego was given the custody of "It should be remembered that the senate naval affairs committhree minor children, Phyllis W., the art of war makes rapid and Nannie M., and Wanda L., She al- continuous progress," Stalin said. Private polls gave conflicting so was granted possession of the He added that the Red Army must

man Fritsch misses his Swiss.

seen in 15 years.

of the sprawling mine at Unna, made arrangements to fly to New

And his Swiss Miss Misses him.

So he's going to fly to Switzer-

land to marry the girl he hasn't

Fritsch, 41, hasn't seen his be-

31, since he visited his native

But she's waiting for him.

He'll leave the farm April 2 and

Austrian border to take up where ica.

be in Paris the night of April 4.

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Called Nazi Tool



again on seething mobs which continued rioting in downtown Bom-ON ORDERS from Brig. Gen. Robert bay despite the capitulation. A. McClure, who branded the noted An official communique an-German conductor a "Nazi tool". Wilhelm Furtwaengler will not be nounced that sailors barricaded in permitted to return to his post as castle barracks and their fellow director of the Berlin Philharmonic mutineers aboard 10 naval vessels Orchestra. Musical circles were in Bombay harbor laid down their stirred recently when the American arms unconditionally to British of-New Friends of Music presented evidence to prove that Fuertwaengler had been applauded by Hitler. and other Nazis. (International) Unofficial hospital casualty fig-

"some progress" had been made in than it expects. He estimated that Stalin Urges Military Forces by British military patrols today when rioting resumed for the third To Keep Pace With Soviet consecutive day. **Economic Might** after dawn. Formal surrender of

LONDON, Feb. 23 - Generalissimo Stalin ordered the Red Army day) after a night of negotiations. on its 28th anniversary today to grow even stronger and guard the Russian people while they increase their economic might.

A Stalin order of the day was broadcast from Moscow after midnight, hailing the victorious Soviet troops on their first peacetime anniversary. He told them from a half-mast position to the top of the pole in token of sur-Committeemen for months have ing on laurels won against Gerthey had greater tasks than rest-"We must overcome the pre-

war standard of production and heighten the military and economic might of the Soviet Union," Stalin said. "In peaceful conditions the Red Army must watch over the safety of the working Soviet Stalin said that Russia has en-

tered a new peaceful period of development. It must be exploited, he said, by hard work and intelligent

Building in the Moslem quarter. Another throng tried to set fire The order of the day was signed

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"I met Agnes when I visited

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to the Salvation Army building in the downtown area. Party Urges Peace The Congress party threw its weight behind efforts to calm the

Traffic and business life were almost halted. Giant boulders, bricks and debris from ruined buildings blocked the streets. Garbage piled up everywhere, adding

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MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 23-

four of downtown Muskegon's

largest buildings with an estimat-

The blaze, which started in a

paper bin in the basement of the

three-story Hardy Department

Store, raged unchecked for almost

The Hardy Building was des-

troyed. Its walls crumbling into

the street. Also gutted were the

three-story Montgomery building.

building remained standing.

The buildings housed

Muskegon city manager Roy S.

president of the Hardy store, said

damage to his building and mer-

and was brought under control at

to 150 firemen fighting the blaze

a. m. today.

ed loss of \$1,500,000.

3. New York's mayor William

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Interior Secretary Still Not Named: Pauley Refuses To Quit His Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - Senate leaders said Mr. Truman made no decision on a nomination for Firemen brought under control Secretary of Interior before leaving on a three-day weekend cruise down the Potomac

would be made before the senate meets again next Tuesday.

Neither was there any sign of break in the controversy over

Pauley rejected suggestions that

pictures of Pauley's chances for household goods. onfirmation. Senators friendly to the former treasurer of the Demsources predicted that at least 10 Democrats would vote with a ma-(Continued on Page Two)

RUHR DISASTER All available fire-fighting apparatus from Muskegon and four ESCAPE REOPENS tured after he went through a American people actually would to fight the blaze. Equipment from RESCUE ATTEMPT

fire broke out at 9 p. m. last night HERFORD, Germany, Feb. 23-Rescue work at the Monopole trothed, Miss Agnes Moser, now coal mine in the Ruhr was resum- 31, since he visited his native respondence. Fire chief Elmer Bandgren said ed today after the escape of one Switzerland in 1931. there was no loss of life or injury miner revived some slim hope for the lives of 425 men still missing. Fritsch, who has been working as or thousands of Muskegon resi-The missing miners were count- "foreman herdsman of livestock"

men began sealing the openings here for the past two years, has zerland and get married, but the ed to halt the disturbances. Conof the sprawling mine at Unna, made arrangements to fly to New war stopped travel." their concrete emplacement form- York and thence to Paris. A total of \$179.70 was collected ing a vast tomb for the men trapby Mayor Ben H. Gordon in fines, ped by a series of explosions.

But late yesterday a 32-year-old Then he'll travel to the village peatedly. Coast guards said they \$25; fees, \$18.70, and bonds, \$136, found haggard and half-dead in a Gallen in Switzerland, close by over money, homicide detective flashed a warning to the ship just was turned over to the city audi- tunnel that would have been sealed Lake Constance and the Germanwithin a short time.

HOUSTON STRIKE Discharge Hope Given Army Dads

Senate Military Unit Agrees To Reconsider Measure **Despite Opposition**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - Congressional sources said today that A strike which would shut off the senate military affairs committee has agreed to reconsider a all vital services in the port city bill which would release all draftof Houston, Tex., was temporarily averted today, but other walkouts ee dads immediately. loomed in the transit, telephone

The committee, it was learned, plans to debate the bill and per-AFL Houston building trades haps vote on it Tuesday despite the council officers agreed to delay a frantic opposition of the war descheduled 8 a. m. (CST) strike partment. The measure was sponcall and resume negotiations with sored by Sen. Chapman Revermembers of the city council. The comb. R., W. Va. walkout had been ordered in sym-Passage Chances Good

It was believed that the bill by members of the city-county em- would have a good chance of winployes union, a member of the ning committee aproval and slipping through the senate despite the Army's official frown. A disagreement over which The committee itself rejected the

union representatives would par- same bill last Winter. Revercomb ticipate in peace negotiations, kept tried in vain to get the senate to pen the threat of a strike, how- discharge the committee and bring ever, and state guardsmen remain- the bill to the floor for debate. Later, however, a military af-

ed on hand to intervene, if necesfairs subcommittee under Sen. In the major reconversion labor- Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., held Twice a bride in a space of six | ed" to state she was 19 years old management disputes, accounting public hearings on demobilization drafted fathers by July 1. This 1. A government mediator recommendation forced the full Mrs. Hill also contends that in sought federal intervention after committee to reconsider its earlier

able to release draftee fathers un-2. Mayor David L. Lawrence said less the Army gets more recruits "some progress" had been made in than it expects. He estimated that Stalin Urges Military Forces

Favors Point System Thousands of others, he said, are being released monthly under the point system. Arguing against already receive 12 points for each grow even stronger and guard the child up to three, and that this Russian people while they increase weighs heavily in favor of their early discharge.

Meanwhile, committee chairman vealed that the committee expected to receive further war department reports on demobilization very soon.

Committeemen for months have sniped at demobilization plans, but the Army frequently has exceeded its own discharge promises. If the Army can do it again, the demobilization hub-bub may quiet down permanently except perhaps on the matter of fathers.

They doubted that his choice MRS. MINNIE A. TREGO people.

Edwin W. Pauley which led Har- Minnie A. Trego from Allen W. use of the tools available. old L. Ickes to resign as Secretary Trego on grounds of extreme cruelty, Saturday by Judge Crist. by Stalin as commissar of defense. The decree will become final Aug. It made no mention of Russia's he withdraw and seemed deter- 21, 1946. Trego was ordered to pay Allies, atomic energy or the curmined to fight for confirmation as \$20 a week alimony plus \$84 in rent Russian campaign against the undersecretary of Navy when \$10 monthly installments. Mrs. Canadian government. hearings resume Tuesday before Trego was given the custody of "It should be remembered that the senate naval affairs commit- three minor children, Phyllis W., the art of war makes rapid and Nannie M., and Wanda L., She al- continuous progress," Stalin said. Private polls gave conflicting so was granted possession of the He added that the Red Army must

Called Nazi Tool



ON ORDERS from Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, who branded the noted German conductor a "Nazi tool", Wilhelm Furtwaengler will not be permitted to return to his post as director of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Musical circles were stirred recently when the American New Friends of Music presented evidence to prove that Fuertwaengler had been applauded by Hitler, and other Nazis. (International)

called yesterday's casualties the

To Keep Pace With Soviet **Economic Might**

LONDON, Feb. 23 - Generalisthe Revercomb plan, Patterson re- simo Stalin ordered the Red Army day) after a night of negotiations. minded the committee that soldiers on its 28th anniversary today to Vallabhai Patel, Bombay aide of their economic might.

> A Stalin order of the day was ing on laurels won against Germany and Japan.

"We must overcome the prewar standard of production and heighten the military and economic might of the Soviet Union," Stalin said. "In peaceful conditions the Red Army must watch over the safety of the working Soviet

Stalin said that Russia has entered a new peaceful period of development. It must be exploited, he A divorce was awarded to Mrs. said, by hard work and intelligent The order of the day was signed

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ocratic national committee said After 15 Years, Fritsel Misses His Swiss Miss

HUDSON, Wis., Feb. 23-Her- he left off with Agnes 15 years man Fritsch misses his Swiss. And his Swiss Miss Misses him.

land to marry the girl he hasn't seen in 15 years. Fritsch, 41, hasn't seen his be-

But she's waiting for him.

ed as dead yesterday, and work- on the F. H. Bathke farm near

be in Paris the night of April 4. Austrian border to take up where ica.

ago when she was 16 and he was "I met Agnes when I visited

So he's going to fly to Switzer- Ganspen and we fell in love," Herman said. "But I felt I couldn't marry her then because she was so young. I returned to the United States and we carried on a cor-

"I proposed by letter in 1939 and she wrote back and said she would

"I tried to get passage and passports right away to go to Swit-

He'll leave the farm April 2 and held onto Fritsch for eight three battalions of soldiers were

"Agnes is a wonderful cook." sel, washing over her decks re- The money, consisting of fines, pit electrician, Enio Gronar, was of Gangspen in the canton of St. Herman said, "and a very levely, capable girl." He intends to return to Amer-

Indian Sailors Barricaded In Castle Surrender As Supplies Run Out

88 ARE DEAD, 496 INJURED

Men On 10 Ships Quit Fight After Commander's Sloop Runs Up White Flag

BOMBAY, Feb. 23-Mutinous sailors of the Royal Indian Navy surrendered unconditionally today, but British troops opened fire again on seething mobs which continued rioting in downtown Bombay despite the capitulation.

An official communique announced that sailors barricaded in castle barracks and their fellow mutineers aboard 10 naval vessels in Bombay harbor laid down their arms unconditionally to British of-

88 Dead, 496 Injured Unofficial hospital casualty figures showed that 88 men and women were killed and 496 injured, 62 of them seriously, during the frenzied rioting that swept Bombay Friday. The Times of India, the leading British-owned newspaper,

reatest ever inflicted in a si day's rioting. At least six persons were shot by British military patrols today when rioting resumed for the third

consecutive day. The naval mutiny ended shortly after dawn. Formal surrender of the hungry, thirsty sailors began at 6:30 a. m. (8:30 p. m. EST Fri-Mohandas K. Ghandi in the powerful congress party, served as gobetween in the peace talks.

Sloop Raises White Flag The Indian sloop Narbada, head-Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, re- broadcast from Moscow after mid- quarters ship of the mutineers, night, hailing the victorious So- raised its white ensign-official viet troops on their first peace- flag of the Royal Indian Navytime anniversary. He told them from a half-mast position to the they had greater tasks than rest- top of the pole in token of sur-

> Rear Admiral A. R. Rattray. commander of the Bombay naval base, entered the bullet-marked castle barracks and addressed the mutineers who had been barricaded in there since Thursday. The end of the mutiny, however,

did not halt the rioting which had been touched off orginally as a sympathy gesture to the sailors. Crowds of about 100 men each set fire to a branch of the imperial bank and attacked the Municipal Building in the Moslem quarter. Another throng tried to set fire to the Salvation Army building in

the downtown area. Party Urges Peace The Congress party threw its weight behind efforts to calm the outbreaks. Six loud speaker vans bearing Congress party volunteers toured the city urging the people

to be peaceful. Traffic and business life were almost halted. Giant boulders. bricks and debris from ruined buildings blocked the streets. Garbage piled up everywhere, adding a heavy stench to the tense atmosphere.

Rioters broke into the Post Office at Chowpatty Beach, scattered its contents outside and burned them. A military truck carrying British troops narrowly escaped when a huge boulder thrown from the roof of a building in the in-

surance area crashed beside it. Late yesterday afternoon the rioting quieted, but broke out again during the evening. Mobs attacked 19 grain shops, banks, post offices and liquor stores. drawing fire from troops at a

number of places. Curfew Is Imposed

A curfew was imposed, but failtrol of the city was in the hands Then, also came the army, which of British Army Officers, and deployed through the city with armored vehicles.

> Negotiations to end the navy uprising came to a head when a sailors' committee passed a reso-(Continued on Page Two)

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are going to Manila, so I wish to be justified under your kindness and the right. I know that all the American officers have used tolerant and rightful judgment. and a kindly attitude from your

"I pray that God will bless them. Please send my thankful He is survived by the daughter at word to the American officers who whose home he died, another

SPORTSMEN MAP DRIVE ON FOXES

As New President Of Conservation Unit

plans for securing gas guns to aid and a retired farmer, died at his in the extermination of foxes dis- New Holland home, at 7 p. m. Fricussed at the meeting of the Pick- day. away Farmers and Sportsmens As- He is survived by his widow who sociation in the Elks club Friday was Hattie Belle Brown and three

ter G. Richards, president; Mason two grandchildren and two brothville, secretary, and Robert Rader, Jackson.

and shells to be used to destroy burial in Reber Hill cemetery. foxes in their dens. The guns and Friends may call at the resi-

promise of a great quantity of please omit flowers. bass, blue gills and catfish to be released in Pickaway county Darby and Scippo creeks and in the old canal.

The Association will hold a special meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Elks club to plan for a banquet for the near future.

The plan for construction of a lake in the Devil's Backbone sec- be casting a vote to govern themtion, east of Circleville, was turned | selves. over to the Memorial Committee. a committee of businessmen.

DIVORCE DECREE GIVES CHILDREN TO MRS. FOWLER

granted a divorce from William J. "reduction in high cost of living Fowler, Saturday, by Pickaway through elimination of waste and County Common Pleas Judge Em- extravagance" and "elimination of mitt L. Crist, on grounds of ex- bureaucratic domination over our treme cruelty

Mrs. Fowler was given the custody of three minor children, Rob- dington Kelland and western Reert Edward, Billy Lee, and Wil- publican Chairman Ezra Whitla liam Glenn. Fowler was ordered to had urged the GOP leaders to compay \$18 a week alimony toward bat the "new deal radicalism the support of the children.

Mrs. Fowler was given posses- socialism.' sion of the household goods. The official entry says that the divorce the OPA for the nation's recondecree will become final Aug. 21, version ills and ureged that the

POPE RECEIVES JACKSON

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23-Pope Pius granted a private audience today to Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor at the Nuernberg trial of war criminals. The Pope also received in audience Monsignor William O'Brein, auxiliary bishop of Chicago.

N. Y. COLLECTS CLOTHING NEW YORK, Feb. 23-A total of 3,000,000 pounds of clothing shoes and bedding were collected in New York during the six-week clothing drive, it was reported to-

JAPS ENACT STORY OF LINCOLN



justice, Tokyo's most popular actors are presenting scenes from the life of Abraham Lincoln to capacity audiences. Here Chojuro Kawarasaki, famed Jap thespian, portrays Lincoln telling a slave (Chueran Bando) that he is free. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Deaths and Funerals WAK

JOSEPH X. SMITH Joseph X. Smith, 72, a former

"Now our war criminal trials resident of Circleville died unexpectedly Thursday night at the Greig, in Hamilton.

Mr. Smith was born, reared and educated in Circleville, the son of When I was investigated in the Joseph P. and Susan Bish Smith. Manila court I had good treatment He left Circleville shortly after graduation from St. Joseph's pagood-natured officers who always rochial school, going to Columbus where he secured employment with I shall never forget them for the Columbus Railway Power and what they have done for me, even | Light company, continuing there if I die. I do not blame my ex- until his retirement about three vears ago.

His wife died seven years ago. daughter, Mrs. James E. Forsythe, and a son, Lawrence Smith, who was recently discharged after having served two and a half years overseas with the engineers corps, both of Columbus; a brother, Charles Smith, West Mound street, and a nephew, Cletus Smith, of Jackson township, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Leo's Walter G. Richards Named church, Columbus, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery at Shades-

JAMES A. HAMILTON

James A. Hamilton, 90, a life New officers were elected and long resident of Pickaway county,

sons, John Hamilton, Williams-Newly-named officers are Wal- port; Ray and Rebe at the home, Young, vice president; Fred Col- ers, Louis, Atlanta and William,

Funeral services will be held at It was announced that the As- 2 p. m. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick sociation will buy some gas guns Funeral home in New Holland with taled \$980.

shells will be available to farmers. dence in New Holland after 2 p. m. The Conservation Department's Saturday. Friends are asked to

streams soon was discussed. The fish would be released in Deer, G. O. P. LEADERS

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A Republican congress, Danaher the rights "taken from them" advance the military science. through creation of "bureaus and

Danaher set up a 10-pcint program of Republican "demands" which included "protection of pub-Mrs. Mammie M. Fowler was lic interest in labor disputes,"

economic life." Earlier, author Clarence Budwhich closely approaches state

All three speakers had blamed economic law of supply and demand be substituted for rigid price controls.

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home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Five Other Executors Are Appointed: Two Wills Probated

> Appointments were made in six estates, one mentally ill person was sent to the state hospital and papers in two estates were pro- told reporters last night that he cessed in Probate Court Thursday. had received a telephone call from

> Ralph E. Ward, of Circleville, Murray in Pittsburgh and that was appointed executor in the es- they had discussed a number of tate of M. L. Rudy. Lillian Hussey, points in a dispute threatening of Circleville, was appointed execu- bus, subway and streetcar transtrix for the estate of Fannie Fra- portation. zier and Noah Strous, of Laurelville, was made executor in the es- formed him he would communicate tate of George W. Strous. For the with Michael J. Quill, city counestate of Effie C. Shell, Harry cilman and head of the CIO trans-Shell, Mt. Sterling, and Kenneth port workers union, which has

Jennie Davis, 608 South Picka- rights with the city board of way street, was appointed admin- transportation. istratrix of the estate of Nettie Carroll. Howard E. Hutchison, disclosed in a radio broadcast that Chillicothe, was named adminis- the union had receded from its trator in the estate of Emory demands for a 37 per cent increase Francis Hutchison.

The lunacy case was heard and lective bargaining" had begun in the person committed to a state efforts to head off a strike against

the Duquesne Light Co The sum of \$978.72 was the total appraisal given for the estate of The union, which last week John W. Phillips by the appraisers, staged a strike which lasted for Wayne Hoover, Route 3; J. E. 20 hours before it was called off Ward, Route 3, and Clarence Wolf, as a result of public pressure, has Circleville. Mary T. Fullen is ex- scheduled another walkout for ecutrix for the estate. 12:01 a. m. Tuesday.

Final papers winding up administration of the estate of Harry J. the General Motors strike affect-Hosler were filed by Ray W. Davis ing 175,000 CIO auto workers, and George G. Adkins, adminis- said last night that the union and trators. Complete distribution to- company had reached "tentative

(Continued from Page One) not only keep up with progress in

var arts but must advance them. "In peacetime the furthermost task of the Red army is to perfect military and political knowledge, his order stated. "In peacetime all officers and generals must master the education of troops in peaceful said, would restore to the people conditions. . , the Red army must

"The Red Army is in possession agencies run by administrators of excellent material. The task is American voters don't know and to learn to use it perfectly and watch over it. Discipline and order are imperative."



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Seeing there be many things that increase vanity, what is man the better? - Ecclesiastes

O'Dwyer disclosed that CIO Pres-Judson Poling, Saltcreek townident Philip Murray had indicated he would intervene in a threaten- ship, was admitted to Grant hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation. He is in room 258. 4. Officials of the Independent

National Federation of Telephone The Business and Professional Workers reiterated their willing-Women's Club will sponsor a card ness to confer with government ofparty in St. Joseph recreation cenficials in an effort to avert a nater. Wednesday, February 27th. tionwide strike, set for March 7. Table prizes and refreshments -- ad 5. Negotiators in the General

Motors strike reportedly had Mrs. Albert Sabine, 420 East reached "tentative agreement" on Union street, underwent major the issue of union security, but surgery in Berger hospital Saturhad made no progress in other day morning. points holding up settlement of

their 95-day-old work stoppage. There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-The strike of Houston Building urday night from 9 to 12 at the Trades employes, originally set for Eagles Home. It is open to the 5 p. m. yesterday, was postponed public. 15 hours during last minute nego-

tiations between city authorities Mrs. Starling Drum and son and representatives of the strik- have been removed from Berger ing city-county employes union, hospital to their home at Stoutsaffiliated with the Building Trades ville.

There will be a special meeting Council leaders voted to strike of Circleville Chapter No. 20, because of what they termed the R. A. M. 7:30 p. m. Monday Febity council's action in "locking 25th for degree work. Vernon city-county union members. Blake, High Priest. A strike, if 100 per cent effective,

would shut down all vital services Eddie Miller, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, 116 West Mill Walter C. Green, federal media- street, is a patient in Berger hostor assisting in the Detroit Milk pital. strike negotiations, said last night

he had asked the conciliation ser-Mrs. Ruth Fickhardt has been vice to call members of both par- taken from Berger hospital to her ties for a conference in Washing- home at Dayton. Detroit health authorities.

Don Henkle, manager of the lomeanwhile, appealed publicly for cal store, returned Saturday from "sparing" use of remaining milk a meeting of G. C. Murphy Company store managers at Indianap

Richard Hinton, 17, was under quarantine for scarlet fever, Saturday, in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinton, in Scioto township, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, was removed to her home, North Court street, Thursday afternoon from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus Shell, Mt. Sterling RFD, were promised to strike unless it is where she underwent major sur-

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sociation will buy some gas guns Funeral home in New Holland with and shells to be used to destroy burial in Reber Hill cemetery. foxes in their dens. The guns and Friends may call at the resi-

promise of a great quantity of please omit flowers. bass, blue gills and catfish to be released in Pickaway county Darby and Scippo creeks and in The Association will hold a spec-

ial meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at the Elks club to plan for a banquet for the near future.

The plan for construction of a lake in the Devil's Backbone section, east of Circleville, was turned selves. over to the Memorial Committee. a committee of businessmen.

GIVES CHILDREN TO MRS. FOWLER gram of Republican "demands"

Fowler, Saturday, by Pickaway through elimination of waste and County Common Pleas Judge Em- extravagance" and "elimination of mitt L. Crist, on grounds of ex- bureaucratic domination over our

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POPE RECEIVES JACKSON VATICAN CITY, Feb. 23-Pope Pius granted a private audience today to Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor at the Nuernberg trial of war criminals. The Pope also received in audience Monsignor William O'Brein, aux-

iliary bishop of Chicago. N. Y. COLLECTS CLOTHING NEW YORK, Feb. 23-A total of 3,000,000 pounds of clothing shoes and bedding were collected in New York during the six-week

clothing drive, it was reported to-

JAPS ENACT STORY OF LINCOLN



IN AN EFFORT TO BRING to the Japanese people the story of freedom and justice, Tokyo's most popular actors are presenting scenes from the life of Abraham Lincoln to capacity audiences. Here Chojuro Kawarasaki, famed Jap thespian, portrays Lincoln telling a slave (Chueran Bando) that he is free. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

JOSEPH X. SMITH

Joseph X. Smith. 72, a former resident of Circleville died unexare going to Manila, so I wish pectedly Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Five Other Executors Are vice to call members of both par-Greig, in Hamilton,

Mr. Smith was born, reared and educated in Circleville, the son of Joseph P. and Susan Bish Smith. He left Circleville shortly after graduation from St. Joseph's parochial school, going to Columbus where he secured employment with the Columbus Railway Power and what they have done for me, even | Light company, continuing there until his retirement about three years ago.

His wife died seven years ago. whose home he died, another daughter, Mrs. James E. Forsythe, and a son, Lawrence Smith, who was recently discharged after having served two and a half years overseas with the engineers corps, both of Columbus; a brother, Charles Smith, West Mound street. and a nephew. Cletus Smith, of

Jackson township, also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Leo's church, Columbus, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery at Shades-

JAMES A. HAMILTON

James A. Hamilton, 90, a life New officers were elected and long resident of Pickaway county, plans for securing gas guns to aid and a retired farmer, died at his in the extermination of foxes dis- New Holland home, at 7 p. m. Fri-

away Farmers and Sportsmens As- He is survived by his widow who sociation in the Elks club Friday was Hattie Belle Brown and three sons, John Hamilton, Williams-Newly-named officers are Wal- port; Ray and Rebe at the home, ter G. Richards, president; Mason two grandchildren and two broth-Young, vice president; Fred Col- ers, Louis, Atlanta and William,

Funeral services will be held at It was announced that the As- 2 p. m. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick

shells will be available to farmers. dence in New Holland after 2 p. m. The Conservation Department's Saturday. Friends are asked to

streams soon was discussed. The G. O. P. LEADERS

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A Republican congress, Danaher said, would restore to the people the rights "taken from them" through creation of "bureaus and DIVORCE DECREE agencies run by administrators of excellent material. The task is American voters don't know and

Danaher set up a 10-point prowhich included "protection of pub-Mrs. Mammie M. Fowler was lic interest in labor disputes," granted a divorce from William J. "reduction in high cost of living economic life.'

Earlier, author Clarence Budtody of three minor children, Rob- dington Kelland and western Reert Edward, Billy Lee, and Wil- publican Chairman Ezra Whitla liam Glenn. Fowler was ordered to had urged the GOP leaders to compay \$18 a week alimony toward bat the "new deal radicalism which closely approaches state

All three speakers had blamed economic law of supply and demand be substituted for rigid

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Appointed: Two Wills Probated

Appointments were made in six estates, one mentally ill person was sent to the state hospital and papers in two estates were processed in Probate Court Thursday, had received a telephone call from

Ralph E. Ward, of Circleville, Murray in Pittsburgh and that was appointed executor in the es- they had discussed a number of tate of M. L. Rudy. Lillian Hussey, points in a dispute threatening of Circleville, was appointed execu- bus, subway and streetcar transtrix for the estate of Fannie Fra- portation. zier and Noah Strous, of Laurelville, was made executor in the es- formed him he would communicate tate of George W. Strous. For the with Michael J. Quill, city counestate of Effie C. Shell, Harry cilman and head of the CIO transnamed executors.

Jennie Davis, 608 South Picka- rights with the city board of way street, was appointed admin- transportation. istratrix of the estate of Nettie At Pittsburgh, Mayor Lawrence Carroll Howard E Hutchison Chillicothe, was named administ the union had receded from its trator in the estate of Emory demands for a 37 per cent increase Francis Hutchison.

The lunacy case was heard and lective bargaining" had begun in the person committed to a state efforts to head off a strike against

appraisal given for the estate of The union, which last week John W. Phillips by the appraisers, staged a strike which lasted for Wayne Hoover, Route 3; J. E. 20 hours before it was called off Ward, Route 3, and Clarence Wolf, as a result of public pressure, has Circleville, Mary T. Fullen is ex- scheduled another walkout for ecutrix for the estate.

12:01 a. m. Tuesday. Final papers winding up admin- James F. Dewey, mediator in istration of the estate of Harry J. the General Motors strike affect-Hosler were filed by Ray W. Davis ing 175,000 CIO auto workers, and George G. Adkins, adminis- said last night that the union and trators. Complete distribution to- company had reached "tentative

GROW STRONGER, no progress "to date" on wages, seniority and transfers, vacations

(Continued from Page One) not only keep up with progress in war arts but must advance them.

"In peacetime the furthermost task of the Red army is to perfect military and political knowledge." be casting a vote to govern them. his order stated. "In peacetime all officers and generals must master the education of troops in peaceful conditions. . . the Red army must advance the military science.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Seeing there be many things that increase vanity, what is man the better? - Ecclesiastes

O'Dwyer disclosed that CIO Pres-Judson Poling, Saltereek townident Philip Murray had indicated ship, was admitted to Grant hoshe would intervene in a threatenpital, Columbus, Friday for observation. He is in room 258. 4. Officials of the Independent

National Federation of Telephone The Business and Professional Workers reiterated their willing-Women's Club will sponsor a card ness to confer with government ofparty in St. Joseph recreation cenficials in an effort to avert a na- ter. Wednesday, February 27th. tionwide strike, set for March 7. Table prizes and refreshments ad 5. Negotiators in the General

Motors strike reportedly had Mrs. Albert Sabine, 420 East reached "tentative agreement" on Union street, underwent major the issue of union security, but had made no progress in other day morning. surgery in Berger hospital Satur-

There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-The strike of Houston Building urday night from 9 to 12 at the Trades employes, originally set for Eagles Home. It is open to the 5 p. m. yesterday, was postponed 15 hours during last minute nego-

tiations between city authorities Mrs. Starling Drum and son and representatives of the strikhave been removed from Berger ing city-county employes union, hospital to their home at Stoutsaffiliated with the Building Trades ville

There will be a special meeting Council leaders voted to strike of Circleville Chapter No. 20. because of what they termed the R. A. M. 7:30 p. m. Monday Feb. city council's action in "locking 25th for degree work. Vernon out" city-county union members. Blake, High Priest.

Eddie Miller, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, 116 West Mill Walter C. Green, federal media- street, is a patient in Berger hostor assisting in the Detroit Milk pital.

Mrs. Ruth Fickhardt has been ties for a conference in Washing- home at Dayton.

Detroit health authorities. Don Henkle, manager of the lomeanwhile, appealed publicly for cal store, returned Saturday from 'sparing" use of remaining milk a meeting of G. C. Murphy Company store managers at Indianap-

Richard Hinton, 17, was under quarantine for scarlet fever, Saturday, in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hinton, in Scioto township, by order of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county health commissioner.

Mrs. J. Wray Henry, was re moved to her home, North Court street, Thursday afternoon from Shell, Mt. Sterling, and Kenneth port workers union, which has St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus Shell, Mt. Sterling RFD, were promised to strike unless it is where she underwent major surgranted exclusive bargaining gery.

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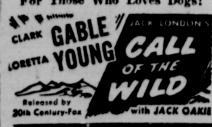
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and assured us that there will be no victimization of our comrades," the resolution said. Leaders returned to their ships

after talking to Patel and obtained a majority agreement for surrender. A minority opposed it, but was overruled.

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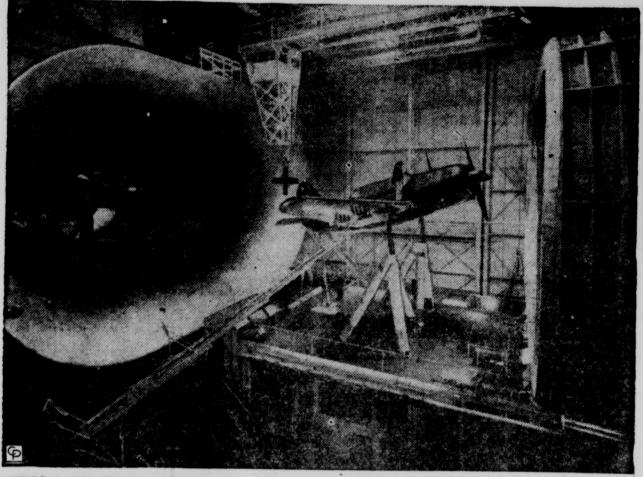
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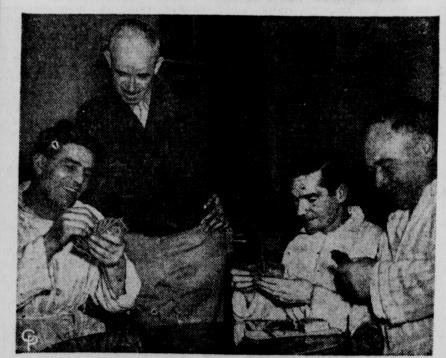


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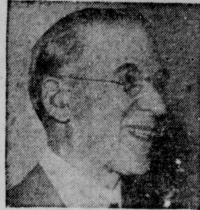
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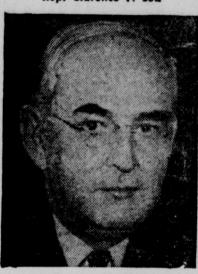


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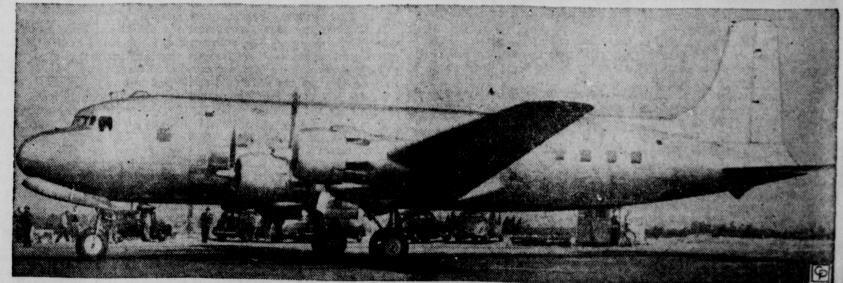
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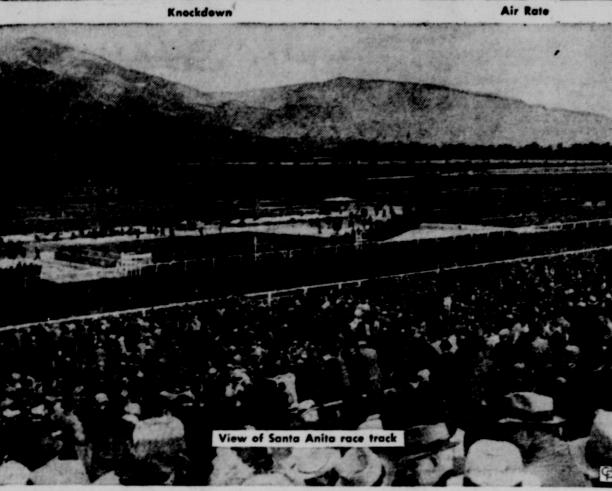
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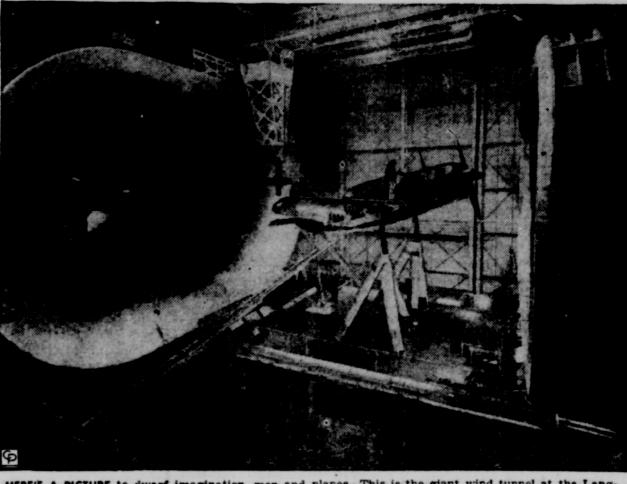
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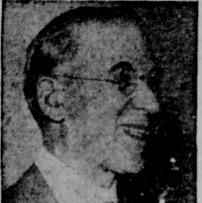
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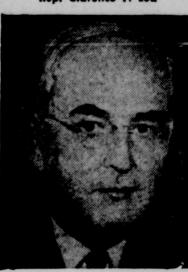


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This is not just a device to get more money. Toledoans have regularly voted down all bond issues and special operating levies. Municipal improvements are at a standstill. Real estate, as in most cities, is who carry on their business within the city large cities. limits but live outside. Some cities have amount, regardless of ability to pay.

the yield of new taxes, they are seldom facilities. responsible for reducing the old ones.

THE FUTURE

purposes.

depend primarily on Russia, with its great other items of living. and growing military and economic pow- Money is flowing fast and furiously. This er. It looks as if, next to the United States, condition, as I say, is not unique to Florida. Russia is destined to become shortly the The nation is on a spending spree. You can second-greatest of world powers. That merely see the flow in closer focus here, would reduce Britain to third place.

One thing sure-America and Russia so slippery as now. must be friends. There is not room enough What happens when the money runs in this world for two such great and grow- out? What comes next when the war bonds ing powers to live as enemies. We do not are cashed and spent, the discharge allike each other's "ideologies', but this is lowances gone, the black markets dispelled no reason why we cannot live together by normal supplies of living materials? peaceably in the same world, as we have Will the populace not wind up one day done in the past. Otherwise, what with broke and shriek to the government again: atomic bombs and all, destruction will get "Save me."

WAR SURPLUS

welcome to make the most of it. Better sop up its own causes and effects and leave men to Berger hospital with cuts save the nickels and dimes. In a month no disastrous results. It is true, however, and bruises. All were released afor two, the experts say, enormous quanthese days resemble 1929 in their surface ter receiving treatment. One man as soon as the weather permits, tities of surplus outdoor stuff-kit bags, aspects. tents, rafts, jungle shirts, army blankets, People are bidding for goods and ser-ers were brothers from Marion. and so on, will be on the market, with vices rather wildly, anticipating even plenty for the boys and maybe some for higher prices. But there is one great differthe girls, too. Some of the articles may ence now. In 1929 people bought with present a surprising similarity to those debt. They bought on the installment plan which fathers were rounding up and pay- beyond their ability to pay (corporations ing for out of their pocket money—well, as well as individuals). Today people are how many years ago would it be?

kept long.

quorum calls,

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

MIAMI, Feb. 23—The mad rush of the people to spend and throw their money around freely is visibly accentuated here in the nation's winter play-

Betting at the Hialeah horse track is by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail running nearly double 1943-44, the last previous racing year. Daily, an average of \$1,400,000 is poured through the mutuels

Three nightly dog racing tracks in this area reported \$15,800,000 was bet by people during the first 113 nights of their season, a 50 percent increase over the warbetting year.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Columbus announce the birth of a daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. David Dunlap, West Franklin street.

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10 YEARS AGO

The twin elms on Route 23 near South Bloomfield will be removed was a Columbus resident the oth- John Jaster, State Highway Di- and tactics. rector announced today.

> Fear of floods grasps many states. Break up of ice in the Ohio river averts serious damage here.

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Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Cady entertained at their home, West Ohio be happily achieved. street honoring Mrs. Cady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gulick on their 50th wedding anniversary.

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For Saturday, February 23

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Great issues are at stake unless this emotional or eccentric impulse be suppressed and with finality.

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impulses may be so stressed as to run into eccentric or rash performance and thus "upset richly laden applecarts." With alert mind, logic, calm purposes and tempered impulses, a most creative and gratifying result might

forcefully endowed with great mental and creative talents, with grand initiative and purpose, but may be ultimately defeated by runaway or erratic impulses or emotions.

For Sunday, February 24 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds conflicting aspects, in which excellent prospects are defeated or subject to a sudden and devastating visitation, staggering and possibly violent. It might be an accident, a vicious attack, or nervous breakdown, brought on by hurts, criticism, separation or sudden losses.

Superiors or elders, even close friends or ties are wanting in cooperation or sympathy. Take it easy, use tact and finesse and

on the eve of a year of conflict, defeat and crisis of a sudden and WHILE the mentality and en- unpredictable nature. Upsetting all

JENNY reluctantly caught her bus next morning. She was not feeling happy. Also, she was scared. What was she supposed to do now? Thump on the desk Yip was supposed to keep dusted and cry, "Mr. Hathaway, I know all. I forbid you to have anything more to do with

Nuts, she thought in disgust. Real life wasn't like that. Or was it? Did it run along, as smooth and polite as drawing room com-edy, or an underplayed drama, and then suddenly flare up into naked melodramatics?

CHAPTER TWENTY

If she felt uneasy entering the familiar office, Justice felt much the same when, some time later, he opened the door. Ede had tele-phoned him. She had said breathlessly, "Justice, I've had the most awful scene with Jenny. It seems that she overheard us talking at the club last night, also she's apparently heard-rumors. Charlotte Granley told her she saw us in Boston. She didn't believe it, till last

He had listened, annoyed. In a town this size your peccadilloes always caught up with you. Or a town any size. He had said soothingly, "Well, don't get upset over it, my dear. Surely you explained."
"I did. I said we had met by accident. If she says anything to

"I'll fix it," he told her. "Don't

worry." She said, "I don't know whether she believed me or not. But if Gram" She broke off. After a moment, while he waited and the wires sang, she said, "I think we'd better not meet, alone, that is, for a time." "Very sensible," he approved, "if

unpleasant to contemplate." She said angrily, "You don't mean that. You're glad. You've at all. He felt an enormous relief courteous way out.'

He said quickly, "My dear child, you jump at conclusions, also you what sort of game is this supposed are talking over a very public telephone. I've warned you against or mouse and rat? She felt her that, repeatedly." He paused, heart tingle with anger, but her "Edith, haven't we been kidding outselves? Aren't you, perhaps, a little glad, too?" he asked.

She was silent for so long that he on the table. asked, "Are you still there?" and she replied faintly, "Yes." Then her looking very perky this morning. voice grew stronger. She said, Have a good time the other night? "Maybe I am. Maybe I'm glad it My father was quite taken with He said, and this time he was behappened this way. Or, maybe I you. He said you were the prettiest ing honest, "I don't understand you don't care. It was fun," she said, girl he had seen for some time." and her voice faltered slightly, "but | Jenny said, smiling, "Come off it perhaps not fun enough to make up for-everything."

with mischief. She asked, smiling, sadly, "and besides, I'm only the "Complications in the love life?" Justice grunted, and went over to the library table to light a cigasure of herself. He said, "You look

very chipper this morning." She smiled again. "I'm about to come out. I have been given to understand, obliquely, that he's your red-headed secretary's property, but I was ever a kleptomaniac. I'm so bored in this codfish town I could commit mayhem, whatever that is.

"Jenny's property?" asked Jus-

"I had it straight from the horse's mouth," said Mary, and picked up the telephone and dialed a number with which she had evidently familiarized herself earlier in the mofning. "Blonde horse. Alsoran."

He was digesting that in silence Barton there? Oh . . . I'm sorry, I meant Dr. Stephen Barton. I see. Would you ask him to call Miss Hathaway when he returns, doctor? No, nothing immediate. Social, not professional." She hung up presently and Justice stood smokng, contemplating his wife's pic-

ure which stood on his father's

"And what," asked Mary, "do ou hear from Andrea?"

Justice was thinking of this conversation when, with apprehension, he walked into his office and found Jenny at her desk, machine gunning the typewriter keys, and the sun bright on her hair. She looked up, smiled. "Hello, Mr. Hathaway," she said.

been for some time trying to find a and unconsciously displayed it. Jenny thought, Ede did phone him yesterday. She thought, Well, then, to be, play mousy, both of us . . mouth was soft and curved. She thought, Honesty, Gram says, is had overheard something at the club the best policy. Chips down. Cards the other night and misunderstood

"Well, Jenny," he said, "you're -that's British Merchant Marine, getting somewhere." at least, the last time I was at the

She hung up abruptly. | canteen I heard a bit about leg-He replaced the instrument and pulling and leading people up the turned. Mary was standing just be- garden path. No one even notices hind him and her eyes were bright me when Ede's around," she said

hired help." "You underestimate yourself," he said politely, and went into his ret. Mary annoyed him. She was so big quiet room. Then he pressed the

When Jenny came in, notebook in hand, he looked at her with a call Steve Barton and ask him to new interest. No shabby tweed skirt, no sweater. She wore a linen suit, lime green, and a white blouse. with a pussycat bow.

He asked, "Who is responsible for the flowers?'

"I am," said Jenny. "Everything's come out at once this year. These are the first. I stole 'em Gram will have the law on me." "Why?"

"Apple for teacher."

He looked at her warily. He hought, Well, here goes. He asked, "It wouldn't be a bribe, would it?" Her eyes were as wide and clear

as a child's. She said, "Why, Mr. when she spoke. She said, "Is Dr. Hathaway, I don't know what you "Mr. Hathaway," he said, "to my

friends. Justice to you. Sit down, Jenny. I want to talk to you." The offensive is half the battle.

He meant to get there first, by hook or crook. Mostly crook. She thought, Not if I know it. She said, sitting down, and crossing her pretty legs-although Gram said a lady never crosses her legs. If she had to cross something she crossed her ankles-"Ede phoned you."

He was considerably aghast. He had planned to say, "My dear, 1 understand that you overheard and entirely misunderstood a perfectly harmless conversation between me and your sister night before last. I want to set the record straight."

Two can play at honesty. He asked cautiously, "When?" "Yesterday morning."

"And if she did?" "So, she outsmarted me." said Jenny, and he saw that, incredibly, she was smiling. He said quickly, "Yes, she phoned. . . . She told me that you

Jenny said, with a vast indifference, "That remains to be seen." Justice leaned back in his chair.

"Good!" said Jenny. "Now we are

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

1. Where are blindfish found? 2. What is a centaur?

3. From what is chamois skin

Words of Wisdom It is the wise head that makes

the still tongue .- W. J. Lucas. Today's Horoscope

You will always enjoy good health and prosperity. You are far-sighted, determined and wellbalanced, just, loving, and generally well liked by all your friends and associates. Your home is very dear to you. "Step on the gas" of your ambition first thing today, but later, watch the speed-

tarius at 11:41 a. m. Don't reveal | and like to be surrounded with confidences or secrets no matter luxury. Be patient with a confiwhat the temptation. Concentrate on your job and savings. This evening defer carrying out plans that benefit someone else.

If you find you have a meat or fish bone or a fruit seed in your mouth while dining, remove it by taking it between the thumb and first finger; then lay it on the edge of your plate.

Horoscope for Sunday

You are a sweet-tempered, kindly, acquiescent and retiring person. You should choose a mate who is of strong character and

robust to complement your quiet

complain today, and stoicism is not a Sabbath attitude, so count your blessings. Don't give in to a desire to "get away from it all" early this afternoon, and late this evening, keep life's brakes on

your wish for a good time may

not materialize, so adopt a philo-

sophical point of view. Don't

One Minute Test Answers

1. In the water of caves. 2. A mythical creature, half

3. From the skin of the chamois, a small, goatlike antelope of temperament. You enjoy serenity | Europe and the Caucasus.

crowding the bidding, since spades

were higher ranking. The situa-

tion was made perfectly clear on

the next round when West dou-

bled the 4-Hearts and North took

North's psychic not only lured

the opponents into a combative

spirit which got them into too

high a contract, but it also helped

plot the course of the defensive

play. South opened the spade K.

Seeing the dummy, a switch was

automatic, to hearts because there

would have been no real reason

for North's psychic in the suit un-

less holding a blank or singleton.

To make doubly sure of a switch to

hearts, North played the 9 on the

opening spade lead to ask for the

higher-ranking side suit of hearts

South therefore scored the

heart A to the second trick and led the heart 3. West played the

K and North ruffed. Having seen

South lead the low 3 on the heart

trick, North returned the bottom-

rank club suit, the 6, and the A

won. Next the heart Q was scored

and the 7 led to be ruffed by the

club Q. The defense got the first six tricks, setting the 5-Clubs

instead of diamonds.

doubled 700 points.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

out to 4-Spades.

By Shepard Barclay

PSYCHICS READABLE NOT ALL smart psychic bids are unreadable. There are times when your partner can figure out exactly why you made a certain bid or bids-not at the time they were made, but a bit later when logical developments indicate the purpose of them. Fine players often gain scores by means of psychics which would be almost

impossible by more obvious bid-

▲J9762 ♦ J 7 4 3 ♣ Q 6 3 * KJ 10 5 AKQ10 KJ 10-4 A K 10 5 3 AQ873

(Dealer: South. Neither side South West North

Dbl Dbl Pass 4-NT

A very brilliant pair sat in the North-South seats on this deal, and wheedled a terrific score out of it, compared to what others got in the tournament.

Notice how North's 2-Hearts bid was without danger, as if it was doubled, then spades were avail-

Your Week-End Question Can you think of any cases in which you could read from the bidding and perhaps the opening lead or early play, that some particular player had a singleton ace or king beyond any possibility of

trangement on adverse business | may avert any calamitous situa-

Inside WASHINGTON Recent Filibuster Against

FEPC Just a Puny Affair Filibusters Were Rugged!

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-When the southern filibuster against a Fair Employment Practice Commission ended in the Senate, an old doorman was heard to remark:

"This here filibuster wasn't like they used to be." Ungrammatically, but pointedly, he expressed the opinion prevalent on Capitol Hill that filibusters today "ain't what they used

Old timers sadly shake their heads and express fears that the old art is lost. "Nothing to it," they say of the filibuster against the FEPC. That was just tea and crumpets, they snort Now take the filibuster that the late Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin engaged in years ago against the Aldrich financial bill. That,

In Those Good Old Days

they say, was the daddy of them all. La Follette set an all-time record by holding the floor without a break for 18 hours, 23 minutes. He began talking at 12:40 p. m., May 29. 1908, and did not yield the floor until 7:03 o'clock

the next morning. To maintain his strength during the lengthy ordeal the elder La Follette drank a punch made of milk and eggs. In addition, he forced 32

As a result of this, the chair ruled that henceforth no speaker could force a quorum call unless Senate business intervened, That

placed would-be record-breakers at a distinct disadvantage. Despite this handicap, the late Senator Huey Long managed to stay on his feet for 151/2 hours when he staged a single-handed battle on June 12-13, 1935, to defeat the NRA. The Louisiana senator spoke until almost 4 a. m. and holds the runner-up record. Recent filibusters have been nothing like that. The filibuster

against the FEPC continued for slightly more than three weeks,

from Jan. 17 to Feb. 9, but speakers operated in relays and about the longest speech made was that of Senator Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia; who spoke only 41/2 hours. In addition, the filibuster against the FEPC was conducted in a very genteel manner with nothing of the rough-and-tumble tactics of the old gladiators. The filibusters were permitted to resume their

seats between 4:30 to 6 p. m., eat a good meal, get a good night's rest, and resume the next day, revitalized and refreshed. In the old days the Senate remained in session all night and simply wore out a filibustering member. Senator Wayne J. Morse (R) of Oregon proposed similar treatment for the FEPC filibuster, but the thought of all-night sessions evoked little enthusiasm among

Years ago, the Senate refused to compromise on filibusters. When the late Senator William Allen of Nebraska took the floor in 1893 to talk against repeal of the silver pur-Allen's chase clause in the Sherman Act, he spoke almost 14-Hour continuously for 14 hours, 45 minutes, Allen employed black coffee to keep awake. Today, filibusters, such as that against the FEPC

end in a compromise. Southern opponents of FEPC agreed to permit the Senate to vote on cloture with the understanding that the FEPC bill would be withdrawn if the motion to limit debate lost Similarly, the 1944 filibuster against anti-poll tax legislation ended -with equal success for the filibusters when a move for cloture

STARS SAY-

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

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able for a perfect fit, without

associations or of romantic ties, in which little sympathy or understanding may be expected.

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the yield of new taxes, they are seldom facilities. responsible for reducing the old ones.

THE FUTURE

depend primarily on Russia, with its great other items of living. and growing military and economic pow- Money is flowing fast and furiously. This er. It looks as if, next to the United States, condition, as I say, is not unique to Florida. Russia is destined to become shortly the The nation is on a spending spree. You can second-greatest of world powers. That merely see the flow in closer focus here, would reduce Britain to third place.

One thing sure-America and Russia so slippery as now. must be friends. There is not room enough What happens when the money runs atomic bombs and all, destruction will get "Save me." us both.

WAR SURPLUS

tities of surplus outdoor stuff-kit bags, aspects. tents, rafts, jungle shirts, army blankets, People are bidding for goods and serand so on, will be on the market, with vices rather wildly, anticipating even plenty for the boys and maybe some for higher prices. But there is one great differthe girls, too. Some of the articles may ence now. In 1929 people bought with present a surprising similarity to those debt. They bought on the installment plan which fathers were rounding up and pay- beyond their ability to pay (corporations how many years ago would it be?

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

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Other Reactions

Five of the patients improved and one did not seem to be benefited by the dose which was given. Thirty-five patients who had chronic urticaria were also treated. Their average age was 42 years and the average duration of the condition was about four years. Twenty-five of the 35 patients were relieved of the hives completely while seven additional patients were definitely improved and three were not benefited. The rash promptly recurred when the use of

a new substance with a long name, beta-dimethylaminoethyl benz-hydryl ether hydrochloride. The ployed. These consist of drowsiness, dizziness, weakness, dilated pupils and dryness of the mouth. Only three of the patients were forced to stop the use of the drug because of severe dizziness. However, this drug should be used only under the doctor's watchful care.

It would appear, then, that this new preparation has great value in the treatment of a number of disorders due to allergy. Further studies with it, of course, will be carried out to determine its exact benefits in hay fever, asthma and

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

An automobile collision on Route family. ers were brothers from Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, Columbus announce the birth of a daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. David Dunlap, West Franklin street.

and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union resides in the old home place, near street is spending a few days in Williamsport Baltimore, Md., the guest of his

sister, Mrs. W. L. Bourke and

10 YEARS AGO

The twin elms on Route 23 near South Bloomfield will be removed by the State highway department was a Columbus resident the oth- John Jaster, State Highway Director announced today.

Fear of floods grasps many states. Break up of ice in the Ohio river averts serious dam-

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman, Sr., was observed at a dinner for the immediate family at the home Joseph Rooney, Jr., son of Dr. of a son George Hamman, Jr. who

25 YEARS AGO Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Cady entertained at their home, West Ohio street honoring Mrs. Cady's par-

their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas officiated at the marriage in Tarlton of Miss Tirzah Spangler and Fred Reed. The bride a teacher in the Tarlton schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler and Mr. Reed's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reed also of that village. The

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine, Stoutsville announce the birth of a daughter Mabel Phyllis.

bridegroom is a successful far-

mer of that vicinity.

Allen's

14-Hour

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, February 23

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE and keen initiative, with many am- pone all enterprises and intiative bitious propositions and plans for a pasisng period of devastat-

ometer. The moon enters Sagitture of bold projects or new enter-

ous idea, plan or technique. Great issues are at stake unless this emotional or eccentric impulse be suppressed and with finality. Keep firmly calm, purposeful and stick to well-seasoned methods

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of the highest incentives to reach ambitious objectives, to launch treasured plans and propositions and to operate in new fields of endeavor. This is under spur of excellent ideas, constructive ability and quickened

However, runaway emotions or impulses may be so stressed as to run into eccentric or rash performance and thus "upset richly laden applecarts." With alert mind, logic, calm purposes and tempered impulses, a most creative and gratifying result might be happily achieved.

forcefully endowed with great ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gulick on mental and creative talents, with grand initiative and purpose, but may be ultimately defeated by runaway or erratic impulses or emotions.

> For Sunday, February 24 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds conflicting aspects, in which excellent prospects are defeated or subject to a sudden and devastating visitation, staggering and possibly violent. It might be an accident, a vicious attack, or nervous breakdown, brought on by hurts, criticism, separation or sud-

> Superiors or elders, even close friends or ties are wanting in cooperation or sympathy. Take it easy, use tact and finesse and thus shun the brunt of the blow.

defeat and crisis of a sudden and WHILE the mentality and en- unpredictable nature. Upsetting all rgies are keyed to great purpose plans and purposes, it might postunder high tension and construcing or disintegrating forces. It any needful contacts. Even an intive insight, yet the entire strucmight be owing to accident, asspired thought or intuitive urge

AJOB FOR JENNY

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CHAPTER TWENTY

melodramatics?

worry.

courteous way out.'

JENNY reluctantly caught her bus next morning. She was not feeling happy. Also, she was scared. What was she supposed to do now? Thump on the desk Yip was sup-posed to keep dusted and cry, "Mr. Hathaway, I know all. I forbid you 'Complications in the love life?" | hired help." Justice grunted, and went over o the library table to light a cigaret. Mary annoyed him. She was so sure of herself. He said, "You look very chipper this morning." to have anything more to do with my sister!"

Nuts, she thought in disgust. Real life wasn't like that. Or was very chipper this morning." She smiled again. "I'm about to it? Did it run along, as smooth and polite as drawing room comedy, or an underplayed drama, and then suddenly flare up into naked derstand, obliquely, that he's your suit, lime green, and a white blouse, red-headed secretary's property, with a pussycat bow. but I was ever a kleptomaniac. I'm so bored in this codfish town I could If she felt uneasy entering the commit mayhem, whatever that is. familiar office, Justice felt much the same when, some time later, he But not now.

"Jenny's property?" asked Jus-

opened the door. Ede had tele-phoned him. She had said breath-"I had it straight from the horse's lessly, "Justice, I've had the most mouth," said Mary, and picked up awful scene with Jenny. It seems the telephone and dialed a number that she overheard us talking at with which she had evidently fathe club last night, also she's apmiliarized herself earlier in the parently heard-rumors. Charlotte morning. "Blonde horse. Alsoran." Granley told her she saw us in Bos-He was digesting that in silence

ton. She didn't believe it, till last Barton there? Oh . . . I'm sorry, He had listened, annoyed. In a I meant Dr. Stephen Barton. I see. town this size your peccadilloes al-Would you ask him to call Miss ways caught up with you. Or a town any size. He had said sooth-Hathaway when he returns, doc- Jenny. I want to talk to you." tor? No, nothing immediate. Social, not professional." She hung up ingly, "Well, don't get upset over it, my dear. Surely you explained."
"I did. I said we had met by acpresently and Justice stood smokng, contemplating his wife's piccident. If she says anything to "I'll fix it," he told her. "Don't

"And what," asked Mary, "do She said, "I don't know whether you hear from Andrea?"

she believed me or not. But if versation when, with apprehension, ment, while he waited and the wires sang, she said, "I think we'd better not meet, alone, that is, for a time."

"Very sensible," he approved, "if"

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"I she said."

"The walked into his office and found Jenny at her desk, machine gunning the typewriter keys, and the sun bright on her hair. She looked up, smiled. "Hello, Mr. Hathaway,"

She said angrily, "You don't mean that. You're glad. You've at all. He felt an enormous relief been for some time trying to find a and unconsciously displayed it. Jenny thought, Ede did phone him He said quickly, "My dear child, yesterday. She thought, Well, then. you jump at conclusions, also you what sort of game is this supposed are talking over a very public teleto be, play mousy, both of us . . . or mouse and rat? She felt her phone. I've warned you against that, repeatedly." He paused, heart tingle with anger, but her "Edith, haven't we been kidding mouth was soft and curved. She outselves? Aren't you, perhaps, a little glad, too?" he asked. thought, Honesty, Gram says, is the best policy. Chips down. Cards the other night and misunderstood She was silent for so long that he on the table. asked, "Are you still there?" and she replied faintly, "Yes." Then her

"Well, Jenny," he said, "you're looking very perky this morning. ence, "That remains to be seen."
Have a good time the other night?

Justice leaned back in his chair happened this way. Or, maybe I you. He said you were the prettiest ing honest, "I don't understand you don't care. It was fun," she said, girl he had seen for some time." Jenny said, smiling, "Come off it

and her voice faltered slightly, "but -that's British Merchant Marine, getting somewhere." at least, the last time I was at the

She hung up abruptly. | canteen I heard a bit about leg-He replaced the instrument and pulling and leading people up the turned. Mary was standing just behind him and her eyes were bright me when Ede's around," she said with mischief. She asked, smiling, sadly, "and besides, I'm only the

When Jenny came in, notebook in hand, he looked at her with a call Steve Barton and ask him to new interest. No shabby tweed come out. I have been given to un. skirt, no sweater. She wore a linen

He asked, "Who is responsible for the flowers?"

"I am," said Jenny. "Everything's come out at once this year. These are the first. I stole 'em. Gram will have the law on me." "Why?"

"Apple for teacher."

He looked at her warily. He hought, Well, here goes. He asked, "It wouldn't be a bribe, would it?"

Her eyes were as wide and clear as a child's. She said, "Why. Mr. when she spoke. She said, "Is Dr. Hathaway, I don't know what you

"Mr. Hathaway," he said, "to my friends. Justice to you. Sit down,

The offensive is half the battle He meant to get there first, by hook or crook. Mostly crook. She ure which stood on his father's sitting down, and crossing her pretthought, Not if I know it. She said. ty legs-although Gram said a lady never crosses her legs. If she had to cross something she crossed her ankles-"Ede phoned you."

He was considerably aghast. He had planned to say, "My dear, 1 understand that you overheard and entirely misunderstood a perfectly harmless conversation between me and your sister night before last. I want to set the record straight."

Two can play at honesty. He asked cautiously, "When?" "Yesterday morning." "And if she did?"

"So, she outsmarted me," said Jenny, and he saw that, incredibly, she was smiling.

He said quickly, "Yes, she phoned. . . . She told me that you had overheard something at the club

Jenny said, with a vast indiffer-Justice leaned back in his chair. "Maybe I am. Maybe I'm glad it My father was quite taken with He said, and this time he was be-

"Good!" said Jenny. "Now we are (To Be Continued)

luxury. Be patient with a confi-

dant early this morning. Later

your wish for a good time may

not materialize, so adopt a philo-

sophical point of view. Don't

complain today, and stoicism is

not a Sabbath attitude, so count

your blessings. Don't give in to a

desire to "get away from it all"

early this afternoon, and late this

GRAB BAG-

tarius at 11:41 a. m. Don't reveal , and like to be surrounded with

One-Minute Test

voice grew stronger. She said,

perhaps not fun enough to make up

for-everything."

1. Where are blindfish found: 2. What is a centaur?

3. From what is chamois skin obtained?

Words of Wisdom

It is the wise head that makes the still tongue .- W. J. Lucas.

Today's Horoscope You will always enjoy good

today, but later, watch the speed-

trate on your job and savings. This evening defer carrying out plans that benefit someone else.

confidences or secrets no matter

what the temptation. Concen-

Hints on Etiquette If you find you have a meat or fish bone or a fruit seed in your mouth while dining, remove it by

taking it between the thumb and first finger; then lay it on the edge of your plate. Horoscope for Sunday You are a sweet-tempered.

kindly, acquiescent and retiring

person. You should choose a mate

who is of strong character and

robust to complement your quiet

evening, keep life's brakes on tight.

One Minute Test Answers 1. In the water of caves. 2. A mythical creature, half

3. From the skin of the chamois, a small, goatlike antelope of

man, half horse. temperament. You enjoy serenity | Europe and the Caucasus.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

PSYCHICS READABLE NOT ALL smart psychic bids are unreadable. There are times when your partner can figure out exactly why you made a certain bid or bids-not at the time they were made, but a bit later when logical developments indicate the purpose of them. Fine players often gain scores by means of psychics which would be almost impossible by more obvious bid-

▲J9762 AKQ10 W E 962 AKJ104 S 49875 A K 10 5 3 WAQ873

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) South West Pass

Pass

4-NT A very brilliant pair sat in the North-South seats on this deal, and wheedled a terrific score out of it, compared to what others got in the tournament.

Dbl

Notice how North's 2-Hearts bid was without danger, as if it was doubled, then spades were available for a perfect fit, without

standing may be expected.

Loss, change, and reconstructive methods might be undertaken with calm and philosophic attitudes or beliefs, and with finesse, poise in

bled the 4-Hearts and North took out to 4-Spades. North's psychic not only lured the opponents into a combative spirit which got them into too high a contract, but it also helped plot the course of the defensive

crowding the bidding, since spades

were higher ranking. The situa-

tion was made perfectly clear on

the next round when West dou-

play. South opened the spade K. Seeing the dummy, a switch was automatic, to hearts because there would have been no real reason for North's psychic in the suit unless holding a blank or singleton. To make doubly sure of a switch to hearts, North played the 9 on the opening spade lead to ask for the higher-ranking side suit of hearts instead of diamonds. South therefore scored the

heart A to the second trick and led the heart 3. West played the K and North ruffed. Having seen South lead the low 3 on the heart trick, North returned the bottomrank club suit, the 6, and the A won. Next the heart Q was scored and the 7 led to be ruffed by the club Q. The defense got the first six tricks, setting the 5-Clubs doubled 700 points.

Your Week-End Question Can you think of any cases in which you could read from the bidding and perhaps the opening lead or early play, that some par-ticular player had a singleton ace or king beyond any possibility of

A child born on this day will have much creative ability and in-

Employment Practice Commission ended in the Senate, an old doorman was heard to remark: "This here filibuster wasn't like they used to be." Ungrammatically, but pointedly, he expressed the opinion prevalent on Capitol Hill that fillbusters today "ain't what they used Old timers sadly shake their heads and express fears that the old art is lost. "Nothing to it," they say of the filibuster against the FEPC.

That was just tea and crumpets, they snort. Now take the filibuster that the late Senator Robert M. Le Follette of Wisconsin engaged in years ago against the Aldrich financial bill. That, they say, was the daddy of them all.

La Follette set an all-time record by holding the floor without a break for 18 hours, 23 minutes. He began talking at 12:40 p. m., May 29, 1908, and did not yield the floor until 7:03 o'clock the next morning.

In Those Good Old Days

Filibusters Were Rugged!

To maintain his strength during the lengthy ordeal the elder La Follette drank a punch made of milk and eggs. In addition, he forced 32

As a result of this, the chair ruled that henceforth no speaker could force a quorum call unless Senate business intervened, That placed would-be record-breakers at a distinct disadvantage. Despite this handicap, the late Senator Huey Long managed to

stay on his feet for 151/2 hours when he staged a single-handed battle on June 12-13, 1935, to defeat the NRA. The Louisiana senator spoke until almost 4 a. m. and holds the runner-up record. Recent filibusters have been nothing like that. The filibuster against the FEPC continued for slightly more than three weeks, from Jan. 17 to Feb. 9, but speakers operated in relays and about

the longest speech made was that of Senator Richard B. Russell (D) of Georgia; who spoke only 41/2 hours. In addition, the filibuster against the FEPC was conducted in a very genteel manner with nothing of the rough-and-tumble tactics of the old gladiators. The filibusters were permitted to resume their seats between 4:30 to 6 p. m., eat a good meal, get a good night's

rest, and resume the next day, revitalized and refreshed. In the old days the Senate remained in session all night and simply wore out a filibustering member. Senator Wayne J. Morse (R) of Oregon proposed similar treatment for the FEPC filibuster. but the thought of all-night sessions evoked little enthusiasm among

Years ago, the Senate refused to compromise on filibusters. When

the late Senator William Allen of Nebraska took the

floor in 1893 to talk against repeal of the silver pur-

chase clause in the Sherman Act, he spoke almost

continuously for 14 hours, 45 minutes. Allen employed black coffee to keep awake. Session Today, filibusters, such as that against the FEPC, end in a compromise. Southern opponents of FEPC agreed to permit the Senate to vote on cloture with the understanding that the FEPC bill would be withdrawn if the motion to limit debate lost Similarly, the 1944 filibuster against anti-poll tax legislation ended with equal success for the filibusters when a move for cloture

health and prosperity. You are far-sighted, determined and wellbalanced, just, loving, and generally well liked by all your friends and associates. Your home is very dear to you. "Step on the gas" of your ambition first thing

prises may be plunged to annihilation by a wild, erratic or impetu-

and tactics.

mentality.

A child born on this day is

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of conflict,

associations or of romantic ties, in which little sympathy or under-

trangement on adverse business | may avert any calamitous situa-

tuition, and its philosophic inspirations might avert trouble in its contacts and circumstances in life.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ucation; Mrs. Don Joseph, su-

perintendent of children's department, Vaden Couch, superin-

tendent of youth department;

Frank Turner, superintendent of

Calvary Evangelical Church.

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor

O. Leist, Superintendent. 10:00

a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p.

m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie

Noggle, Superintendent, 7:30 p.

m. Evening Worship, Prayer

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S.,

7 p. m.; evening worship service,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

ert Jones, superintendent; Joan

Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; eve-

ning worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Washington's Birthday Ball Well Attended

American Legion Post Sponsored Affair At Memorial Hall

Approximately 100 couples enjoyed the Washington Birthday Poll sponsored by Howard Hall Fost American Legion which was held at Memorial Hall Friday eve-

Dancing to Howdy Gorman's orchestra from 10 o'clock to 1 was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. As usual the band more than pleased the crowd with its rhythm and all 12 members of the band seemed at their best for the eve-

"Jerry" the girl vocalist was much appreciated as was Loren Pace, Circleville resident, who as saxophone and vocal soloist answered encores upon several occasions. Pace's singing of "Stardust" was a feature of the evening's en-

There were a number of the older members of the social crowd present but the larger number was of the returned service men, their ves and guests. Many youths and girls who are attending school and college were home for the week-end and helped to swell the

The committee reports that the crowd while not as large as that for the President's Ball was really as large as can be accomodated easily on the floor.

Both the members of the committee and those attending exessed themselves as much pleased with the evening's entertain-

Guests were noted from Columbus, Williamsport, Kingston, Ashville and Stoutsville.

Members of the auxiliary to Howard Hall Post served refreshments to the dancers during the

Scioto Valley Grange

conferred on seven candidates at creek Valley grange, in Saltcreek township school.

Beougher were in charge of the de- Jackie Leach, Y 1/c Philadelphia, gree team when Mr. and Mrs. Ed the girls who are employed at the Todhunter and Richard Rhymer luncheon at the hotel, Friday. were the candidates.

will be in charge of the drill team | riett McGath. for this meeting.

Judson Beougher, master, exressed his thanks to the members of the grange who had assisted in entertaining Pomona grange re-

Appointed to the luncheon committee for the March meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowsher. About 75 members were present

ounced that Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, cturer for the grange would attend the short course for lecturers at Ohio State University March its fashion leadership.

sisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, each plate being decorated in a small American Flag.

Five Points Couple a dipping hemline 50 Years Married

ceive their friends at open house the anniversary between the between 7 and 10 p. m

and resided in the vicinity in which slantwise over the hips. he now lives for many years. He moved from his farm to Five Points about two years ago.

What Makes a People Great

ARROW APPLIQUÉS



ONTRASTING appliques suptrim, slim dress in a crown-tested rayon fabric. No matter how handsome the styling of a dress, don't overlook the basic wear qualities of the fabric. Light colored clothes have to be cleaned or washed often to keep their fresh look, so be sure your new spring rayon dresses bear informative tags that give the results of tests for cleaning or washing. Useful tips on buying clothes are included in a new leaflet, "How to Buy Rayon." You may get a free copy by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Department of this newspaper.

Confers Degrees On 7 Container Girls First and second degrees were Have Luncheon For assisting hostess Wednesday at 2 the February meeting of the Salt- Former Co - Worker entertains the members of the

Honoring Miss Edith Schleich, Robert DeLong and Mrs. Judson Y 2/c and her house guest, Miss rumfield and son Charles, Mrs. office of the Container Corpora-Malcolm Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. tion of America entertained at a Bangor, Me.

Those present besides the honor and Robert DeLong in charge of Schleich, Miss Jane Colville, Miss day morning. A film story of his land. the team. Mrs. Raymond Hedges Ruth Workman and Miss Har- life could have been titled "The

Social Calendar

MONDAY

B. P. W. C. AT THE LEGION home, East Main street, at 6:30

TUESDAY STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID society at the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY W. -C. IN THE CLUB room in Masonic temple at 7:30

GROUP H OF THE PRESBYterian church at the home of Mrs. George Steeley at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

Personals

Miss Mary Virginia Crites and Robert Sears of Ohio State University, are guests at the home of Meinhard M. Crites, West Frank-

family left Saturday for a short vacation in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit with Mrs. U ply springtime drama on this Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the American Legion Unit to the Kingston Legion auxiliary at their regular meeting in the Legion home, Monday night, when a covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Reber Bell, instructor in National Radio School, Cleveland, is spending the week-end, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell, North Court street.

Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer will be p. m. when Mrs. Milton Johnson Pleasant View Ladies Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neucia, who have been guests of Mrs. Neucla's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, have returned to their home in

Paris Styles Still Smart, LeLong Creations Show Church Briefs

PARIS, Feb. 23-Lucien Lelong trimmed rough straw, often worn opened Paris' first Spring fashion | well back on the head. showings since the liberation this for the meeting and it was an- week with a collection which drew ber of cocktail-evening gowns with of a religious musical service with county to attend and bring as praise from American buyers and full tulle ballet skirts ending just indicated that France has not lost below the knee and low-cut, off-

Lelong's Spring dress silhouette The committee for the February features a straight line with all meeting served refreshments con- fullness concentrated on the bodice for bosom emphasis. His skirts the National colors and containing are longer by about one inch, and the important new higher in front than back waistline is reflected in

Navy Blue Emphasized

Much fine navy blue wool is used by Lelong in straight swing Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dennis, Five coats, both full length and three Points will celebrate their golden quarter. One ensemble showed a afternoon collection of some of the wedding anniversary Sunday, navy coat over an intricately cut first silk and wool available to navy dress set off by a navy and French couturiers reflect the grad-The couple who are 72 and 73 white striped sash. The same ma- ual improvent of the clothing sitwears of age respectively will re- terial was used to trim the short uation.

hours of 2 and 4 o'clock and again set over the hips of a free swing- in the reach of American buyers. ing off-white tweed coat Other The devaluation of the Franc has Mr. Dennis has been a farmer models showed small pockets set halved the prices which prevailed

Cocktail Gowns Brief The collection included a numthe-shoulder bodices, trimmed with seguins or flowers. The style is of particularly Parisian usefulness, designed for riding home in the

subway in this city of few taxis. Other evening gowns show a return of pre-war splendor with heavy embroidery and lavish en-

crustations of sequins and lace. One, entitled "Faience," was of pale blue satin with a full skirt accompaniment with Miss Martin will have charge of the opening covered with darker blue sequins and tiny tulle flowers. Another, of pale rose slipper satin, featured an elaborately draped low cut bodice. iting folk.

The appearance in Lelong's

For the first time since the lib-Enormous patch pockets were eration of France, prices are withduring the unfavorable exchange ship is sponsoring a skating party vanius Silo, the sage of Sauerkraut With his daytime dresses and last year, with street dresses start- at Gold Cliff Park Monday night Center. There was a windbag who suits, Lelong showed huge cart- ing at 20,000 francs, slightly less February 25, at 7:45 to which the made the Graf Zeppelin look like a wheel hats of ribbon or velvet than \$200.

Veteran, Speaker



A veteran of 5 years of active duty in the army and 111/2 years as a Reserve Officer, Chapalin fend will occupy Trinity Lutheran church pulpit Sunday morning at the 10:15 service. He will also show the sound motion picture "TIWON" which was filmed in New Guinea at a special afternoon service at 2:30.

Chaplain Grotefend was a col-Miss Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. lege and Seminary associate of the Rev. George L. Troutman pastor of Trinity and Christ Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hunter and appearing in the interest of the vited. The time is set for 7:30 program of Foreign Mission Re- p. m. construction and Development through which the American Lutheran church expects to make available three quarters of a million dollars for its mission fields in New Guinea and India. Twelve other speakers are joining Colonel AT METHODIST post will be guests of the local Grotefend in telling this story throughout the nation.

Having spent 35 months on Chaplain Grotefend had an opportunity to observe the impact of the Foreign Mission program on

While in the Pacific, Chaplain Grotefend was stationed in Hawaii for four months and then participated with his division in the invasion of the Solomons and Guadalcanal. He returned to the States from Okinawa and is giving of his leave time to participate in

Chaplain Grotefend was award- The Evangelistic Crusade, now pre-Pearl Harbor, Asiatic-Pacific ing week at 7:30 o'clock. and American theatre ribbons

will be given the same candidates Miss Dorothy Schleich, Mrs Center once talked from Friday and expects to return to civilian er of Choice" with a scriptural March 5 with Mrs. Dwight Rector Wayne Dye. Miss Normagene evening straight through to Mon- life soon at a pastorate in Cleve- reference in Joshua 24:15 for the

congregational singing of favorite many of their congregation as poshymns and songs.

Miss Martin at the piano, Miss De- School teachers will attend and be lores Hawkes and Miss Phyllis seated with members of their Hawkes, trumpeters, will offer an class. Friday night the children in a trumpet trio. numbers will be furnished by vis-

The public is invited to attend.

There will be no meeting of the tal. children's choir and Junior Society of the Presbyterian church Sunday

Group H will meet with Mrs. vited to attend. George Steeley, Thursday, February 28, at 8 p. m.

public is invited.

PLAIN TALK AGAIN GIVEN AT EVANGELICAL

"Plain Talks To Young Married People" is the subject of the sermon that the Rev. B. F. Borcoman will deliver at the Sunday morning service at Calvary Evangelical church. This is another of the series of "Plain Talks" that the pastor has been giving.

Calvary choir will sing at the offertory, "Walking With Jesus," also the anthem, "Trust in the Lord." Mrs. Andrew Goeller will be the soloist.

EVANGELICAL YOUTHS CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday evening the Youth Fel- and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. (Lieutenant Colonel) O. G. Grote- lowship will have charge of the service at Calvary Evangelical church in an all youth program.

Miss Norma J. Coffland, president of the Evangelical Youth Fellowship, will conduct the service Sermon, "Christian Principles, The ington Street-Phone 964. and Miss Miriam Turner, an offi- Foundation Of True Greatness." cer in the group, will deliver a message entitled, "What Will 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Youth Count For?"

Miss Ethel Pritchard will be soloist. This is a special service to churches. Chaplain Grotefend is which the public is cordially in-

DR. W. L. SPROUSE

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Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendant; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30, Herrold Herron, class leader: Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf,

Parsonage, 802 South Wash-

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:48 a. m.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:80 p. m. Wednesday, testimony Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman, Sunday School and divine services at 2:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alenzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.: children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service,

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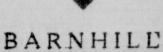
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Other vocal and instrumental Luella Martin. Saturday night lections, both vocal and instrumen-

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Washington's Birthday Ball Well Attended

American Legion Post Sponsored Affair At Memorial Hall

Approximately 100 couples enloyed the Washington Birthday Il sponsored by Howard Hall ost American Legion which was held at Memorial Hall Friday eve-

Dancing to Howdy Gorman's orchestra from 10 o'clock to 1 was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. As usual the band more than pleased the crowd with its rhythm and all 12 members of the band seemed at their best for the eve-

"Jerry" the girl vocalist was much appreciated as was Loren Pace, Circleville resident, who as saxophone and vocal soloist answered encores upon several occasions. Pace's singing of "Stardust" was a feature of the evening's en-

There were a number of the older members of the social crowd present but the larger number was of the returned service men, their ives and guests. Many youths and girls who are attending school and college were home for the week-end and helped to swell the

The committee reports that the crowd while not as large as that for the President's Ball was really as large as can be accomodated easily on the floor.

mittee and those attending exressed themselves as much pleased with the evening's entertain-Guests were noted from Colum-

Both the members of the com-

bus, Williamsport, Kingston, Ashville and Stoutsville.

Members of the auxiliary to Howard Hall Post served refreshments to the dancers during the

Scioto Valley Grange

creek Valley grange, in Saltcreek

Malcolm Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. tion of Amer Todhunter and Richard Rhymer luncheon at the hotel, Friday

The third and fourth degrees will be in charge of the drill team | riett McGath.

Judson Beougher, master, exressed his thanks to the members of the grange who had assisted in entertaining Pomona grange re-

Appointed to the luncheon committee for the March meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strouse, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowsher.

About 75 members were present unced that Mrs. Randolph Wolfe, turer for the grange would attend the short course for lecturers at Ohio State University March its fashion leadership. 18 to 22.

meeting served refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee, each plate being decorated in a small American Flag.

Five Points Couple 50 Years Married

March 3 at their home.

seive their friends at open house puffed sleeves. the anniversary between the ours of 2 and 4 o'clock and again

nd resided in the vicinity in which e now lives for many years. He noved from his farm to Five oints about two years ago.

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Confers Degrees On 7 Container Girls First and second degrees were Have Luncheon For the February meeting of the Salt. Former Co - Worker entertains the members of the

Honoring Miss Edith Schleich, Robert DeLong and Mrs. Judson Y 2/c and her house guest, Miss Beougher were in charge of the de- Jackie Leach, Y 1/c Philadelphia, Free team when Mr. and Mrs. Ed the girls who are employed at the office of the Container Corpora-

guests were Mrs. Carl Wilkins, The gentleman from Sauerkraut will be given the same candidates Miss Dorothy Schleich. Mrs Center once talked from Friday and expects to return to civilian er of Choice" with a scriptural March 5 with Mrs. Dwight Rector Wayne Dye. Miss Normagene evening straight through to Mon- life soon at a pastorate in Cleve- reference in Joshua 24:15 for the and Robert DeLong in charge of Schleich, Miss Jane Colville, Miss day morning. A film story of his land. the team. Mrs. Raymond Hedges Ruth Workman and Miss Har- life could have been titled 'The

Social Calendar

B. P. W. C. AT THE LEGION home, East Main street, at 6:30

TUESDAY

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

PLEASANT VIEW LADIES AID society at the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson, Saltcreek township, at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY B. P. W. -C. IN THE CLUB room in Masonic temple at 7:30

GROUP H OF THE PRESBYterian church at the home of Mrs. George Steeley at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

Personals

Miss Mary Virginia Crites and Robert Sears of Ohio State University, are guests at the home of Miss Crites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. lege and Seminary associate of Youth Count For?" Meinhard M. Crites, West Frank- the Rev. George L. Troutman pas-

family left Saturday for a short vacation in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla. They will visit with Mrs. Hunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. eran church expects to make DR. W. L. SPROUSE H. C. Ray.

Members of the American Lepost will be guests of the local auxiliary at their regular meeting throughout the nation. in the Legion home. Monday night, when a covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

al Radio School, Cleveland, is spending the week-end, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bell, People, North Court street.

Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer will be p. m. when Mrs. Milton Johnson Pleasant View Ladies Aid society.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neucia, who have been guests of Mrs. Neucla's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Morris, East Franklin street, have returned to their home in

Paris Styles Still Smart, LeLong Creations Show

PARIS, Feb. 23-Lucien Lelong trimmed rough straw, often worn opened Paris' first Spring fashion well back on the head. showings since the liberation this for the meeting and it was an- week with a collection which drew praise from American buyers and indicated that France has not lost

Lelong's Spring dress silhouette The committee for the February features a straight line with all fullness concentrated on the bod- subway in this city of few taxis. ice for bosom emphasis. His skirts the National colors and containing are longer by about one inch, and the important new higher in front

Navy Blue Emphasized

Much fine navy blue wool is used by Lelong in straight swing elaborately draped low cut bodice. iting folk. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dennis, Five coats, both full length and three Points will celebrate their golden quarter. One ensemble showed a afternoon collection of some of the redding anniversary Sunday, navy coat over an intricately cut first silk and wool available to navy dress set off by a navy and French couturiers reflect the gradwhite striped sash. The same ma- ual improvent of the clothing sitears of age respectively will re- terial was used to trim the short uation

set over the hips of a free swing- in the reach of American buyers. Mr. Dennis has been a farmer models showed small pockets set

With his daytime dresses and suits, Lelong showed huge cart- ing at 20,000 francs, slightly less February 25, at 7:45 to which the made the Graf Zeppelin look like a wheel hats of ribbon or velvet than \$200.

Cocktail Gowns Brief

The collection included a number of cocktail-evening gowns with full tulle ballet skirts ending just below the knee and low-cut, offthe-shoulder bodices, trimmed with sequins or flowers. The style is of particularly Parisian usefulness, ano, guitar, trumpet and accordian. be present. Youth Night will be designed for riding home in the

Other evening gowns show a return of pre-war splendor with heavy embroidery and lavish encrustations of sequins and lace. One, entitled "Faience," was of

covered with darker blue sequins and tiny tulle flowers. Another, of pale rose slipper satin, featured an

The appearance in Lelong's

For the first time since the lib-Enormous patch pockets were eration of France, prices are withing off-white tweed coat Other The devaluation of the Franc has halved the prices which prevailed

Veteran, Speaker PLAIN TALK



A veteran of 5 years of active duty in the army and 111/2 years as a Reserve Officer, Chapalin (Lieutenant Colonel) O. G. Grotefend will occupy Trinity Lutheran | service at Calvary Evangelical church pulpit Sunday morning at church in an all youth program. the 10:15 service. He will also show the sound motion picture "TIWON" which was filmed in New Guinea at a special afternoon service at 2:30.

Chaplain Grotefend was a coltor of Trinity and Christ Lutheran program of Foreign Mission Reconstruction and Development through which the American Luthavailable three quarters of a million dollars for its mission fields in New Guinea and India. Twelve gion Unit to the Kingston Legion other speakers are joining Colonel AT METHODIST Grotefend in telling this story

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> numbers will be furnished by vis-The public is invited to attend.

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AGAIN GIVEN AT EVANGELICAL

"Plain Talks To Young Married People" is the subject of the sermon that the Rev. B. F. Borcoman will deliver at the Sunday morning service at Calvary Evangelical church. This is another of the series of "Plain Talks" that the pastor has been giving. Calvary choir will sing at the

offertory, "Walking With Jesus," also the anthem, "Trust in the Lord." Mrs. Andrew Goeller will be the soloist.

EVANGELICAL YOUTHS CONDUCT SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship will have charge of the

Miss Norma J. Coffland, president of the Evangelical Youth Feland Miss Miriam Turner, an offi- Foundation Of True Greatness." cer in the group, will deliver a Crouse Chapel: Divine Worship message entitled, "What Will 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor,

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nesday at 8:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

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BROWN BILLFOLD containing California driver's license and car ownership certificate, social security card and money. Liberal reward. L. J. Speakman, Eshelman's Mill.

Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM apartment or 4, 5 or 6 room house. Call 169, ask for Mr. Johnson.

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SMOKEY furnaces repaired and cleaned. We repair all makes. New furnace fans, blowers in-Speakman, phones 750 or 1393.

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SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday, we will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

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GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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223 S. Schoto St. Phone 1227 RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital-Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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3 YEAR OLD registered Irish Setter. Female. 120 W. High St.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

HOME GROWN clover seed. Fine

CROMAN'S CHICK STORE LIVINGSTON clover seed, \$27.50

bushel. Kochheiser Hardware. FERTILIZER - 20% 2-12-6. For immediate delivery. Thomas Hockman, phone 1812, Laurel-

KEM TONE The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.

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PURE BRED Chester White boars and bred sows, also baled hay, extra good quality. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda, O.

CUSHMAN scooter, de lux model, A-1 condition. Inquire Winner's Garage, S. Pickaway St.

12-FT. refrigerator case, good condition, ideal for beer, milk, soft drinks and meat. Can be seen at 972 S. Pickaway St.

HEAVY mixed baled hay. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm. FRESH Guernsey cow. Chas. Pug-

ley, Rt. 4, Circleville, Phone stalled. Free estimate. E. W. FLORENCE heatrola. Phone 4151.

Donald Forquer or inquire 135 W. High St. GOOD baled mixed hay. Henry

Snyder, phone 2630, Ashville, O. JOHN DEERE fertilizer attachment, good as new. Samuel Pontius, Williamsport, Rt. 1. Phone

1937 STUDEBAKER sedan, Good running condition. Phone 367. Mr. Shook, 208 N. Court St.

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 21/2c each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville. Phone 1874.

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 PROMPT RADIO and sweeper pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list. BOWERS POULTRY FARM

Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio - Phone 1874

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BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses.

YINGLING FARMS—Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville,

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

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New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves - Fittings New I Beams, Angles, Channels Flats - Rounds CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

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HEDGES POULTRY FARM hone 3740 Ashville, Ohio CROMAN'S

THRIF-T-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 - Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY

Phone 55 - 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio BABY CHICKS

From Tested Flocks Also Custom Hatching Hatched Every Monday STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. Phone 662

Wanted to Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, 25c-\$1 ounce. 10 inches or longer. No combings, Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

BUNK BEDS, electric sewing machine. Phone 1039.

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CALL Thomas Hockman when you have corn or -wheat for sale. Phone Laurelville 1812. ONE PIECE or house lot furniture.

Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210. HORSES and mules, any age. Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lex-

ington, Ohio. Phone 152. WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Employment

to move. Phone 1971. C. A. MAN WANTED in each county as direct representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Man over 35 preferred. Experience not necessary. Immediate steady income for man with car. Write S. H. Collins, Sales Manager, 563 Standard Building, Cleveland 13, 5-ROOM HOUSE with toilet and 3-

EARN good income representing Avon Cosmetics as advertised in Good Housekeeping. Write Mrs. Amelia O'Neill, District Manager, Delaware, Ohio.

MAN wants work. Odd jobs of any kind. Phone 1367.

WASHINGS to do at home. 619

WANTED - Man to milk cows, good salary and percentage of milk check, good home, nice location, electric, furnace and bath. Fine opportunity for right Look this list over if you are in man. Phone 695.

OFFICE GIRL, stenographic and clerical work. Full time employment. Write box 844 c/o Her-

PRACTICAL nursing. Have had experience. Call Circleville 1812.

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262 Acres

6 miles west on Route 56, good soil in high state of cultivation, 7-room house, 2 barns, implement shed, garage and poultry house. Possession to suit buyer if sold soon, See or call W. O. Bumgarner, Route 2. Phone

28 ACRES, 8-room house, barn with stanchions, other buildings, good fences, good location.

717 S. CLINTON ST., 3 houses: 1 five-room with bath, 2, 3 room with inside toilets. Will sell first mentioned house separately, or all as one.

6 ROOMS, garage, chicken house, gas and electricity. 30-day possession, \$1800, Stoutsville, O. ACRES, 6 room house, barn, gas and electricity. BUSINESS block and 6 room

house, good location. GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. - Phone 63

6 ROOM house, with bath, furnace, water softener, garage and workshop, good location. 5 ROOM house with bath and furnace. Owner will trade for small acreage and rural home, or will

sell and pay rent to buyer until he can rent or buy. GEORGE C. BARNES 1131/2 S. Court St. - Phone 63



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OPERATORS

Call or contact

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E. MOUND ST. - 5-room brick, one-floor plan home with bath on large lot; space for another house, \$4,000.

GARAGE BLDG.-Good location. good investment, \$3,500. BUILDING LOTS-Spring Hollow Addition. Choice lots at reasonable prices for the early buyer Let me show you NOW. MACK D. PARRETT

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Inquire after 6 p. m. 132 Walnut

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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE terested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.;

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

All the senator needed was a subject and a couple dozen pairs of willing or unwilling ears and he would go to town. numerous to mention.

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Experienced general machinist for maintenance and repair work. Permanent position. Apply Employment Department.

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Phone 71

Special

A thermostat free with every furnace sold. All sizes in stock.

Coal, oil burning, gas. Steel - Cast Barthelmas Sheet

> Metal Phone 127

HORECK BREAKS BONE CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Pete Hor-

eck of the Chicago Blackhawks, the state Class B finals. suffered a broken cheek bone in day. Horeck will be in the lineup was out of the last line-up when Sunday wearing a face brace New Holland defeated Scioto, 34against the New York Rangers, 24, but is expected to play Satur-

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence, room house, same lot, corner 12 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, Maplewood and Huston streets. 2 miles north of Laurelville, Ohio, on State Route 56, on

> Tuesday, March 5 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock,

the following property, to wit: 15-HEAD OF CATTLE-15 Brindle cow, 8 yrs. old; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, both to be fresh by day of sale; red cow, 6 yrs. old, to be fresh in March; 2 Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, to be fresh April 1st: Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; spotted cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; 2 Guernsey heifers, to be fresh in April; Holstein heifer, bred; 4 Spring heifer calves.

IMPLEMENTS Low wheeled wagon; cultivator; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; garden plow; post hole digger; lard 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; press; 3 iron kettles; six 10-gal. piece bedroom suite (good); 2-Several hundred farms in ad- milk cans; chicken feeders and piece living room suite; Quad gas raterers: electric brooder.

100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS Iron bed and springs; Perfection chair; 2 rocking chairs; maple kerosene range; 3 rocking chairs; dresser; stand; 6 straight chairs; robe; 2 stands; 2 end tables; ocdining room table; cooking uten- casional table; 5-piece breakfast

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Mrs. Clara Cooper Willison Leist, auctioneer. Ed. Fetherolf and Fred Fetherolf, clerks.

We will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Mrs. Harry Kraft, located at 359 East

PUBLIC SALE

Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, Sat., March 2, 1946

Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles: Two living room suites; 2 li-

brary tables; davenport table; hall rack; book case; rocking chairs; straight chairs; 4 beds; 3 dressers; two 9x12 rugs; kitchen cabinet; 2 extension tables; 1 Edison victrola; Estate Heatrola; gas range; kerosene range; gas heater; electric Voss washing machine; boiler; clock; lamps; hanging lamp; some dishes and cooking utensils; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Creaton Kraft

Willison Leist, auctioneer. Howard Huston, clerk.

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MODERN CIRCLEVILLE HOME

8 rooms and bath, good location. Early possession. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 780

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Modern home located about 5 miles from Circleville on

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Roll And Bowl The powerful Ashville Broncos

will collide with the league champion, New Holland Bulldogs Satur- three playoff series to determine day night in Roll and Bowl to decide the championship of the 1946 ketball championship will be play-Pickaway county basketball tourn- ed Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl.

The championship match will Scioto slated to starte at 7:30 p. m. An overflow crowd is expected to try to see both games.

loss Ashville suffered in league 16. Since then, however, Ashville ing record. has shown much improvement and The two teams are evenly tion to the Bulldogs. Ashville has developed a smooth,

to grab the title. Ashville won last of the Williams club. On the other year and then was runner-up in hand the Williams boys will have Big Jim McCown was the star Wednesday's game with the Bos- in the November game, scoring 21 Gregg and Bob Moon of the Merton Bruins, club officials said, to- points for the Bulldogs. McCown chants.

DICKEY, THOMASSIE SIGN CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The Chica-

day night.

go White Sox said today that catcher George Dickey and outfielder Pete Thomassie had signed contracts, boosting the clubs roster to 46 signed players. Dickey recently was released

from the navy, while Thomassie played with Memphis last season where he hit .365 in 111 games.

PUBLIC SALE I, the undersigned, will offer at

public auction at my residence on West High street, Circleville, O., Wednesday, March 6

the following articles:

Premier electric sweeper; elec- urday trying to contact a Colum- ing many heavyweights. Numbertric washer; Norge refrigerator; 3- bus team to play the preliminary. range; Simplex radio (cabinet model); gas radiant heater; lounge chair and ottoman; occasional chest of drawers; E-Z-Do wardsils; dishes and other articles too suite; porcelain top table; utility cupboard; two 9x12 rugs; 12x16 rug; 5 throw rugs; 7-way floor lamp; table lamp; bridge lamp; 2 chenille bed spreads; curtains; draperies; silverware; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too

numerous to mention. This is an extra good lot of furn-

TERMS-CASH

Mrs. Helen Lockard

PUBLIC SALE

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Having decided to live with my daughter, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 8 miles east 1946. of Circleville, 2 miles west of Amanda on State Route 22, on

Tues., Feb. 26, 1946 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and Miscellaneous Articles Sewing machine; Home Comfort range; Florence heating stove; dining room suite; kitchen cupboard; kitchen cabinet; single iron bed; 2 wooden beds; oak dresser; library table; old fashioned bureau; wardrobe; kerosene lamps; clocks; kerosene heater; Victrola; 4 kitchen chairs (antique); 6 straight chairs; several rocking chairs; 2 Congoleum rugs; one Dated this 21st day of February, 9x12 rug; several small rugs; ice box; curtains; blinds; coal vase; iron pot; lawn mower; one lot of children's toys; meat bench; corn sheller; steel drums; garden tools; studio couch; cooking utensils; dishes (some antiques-; 4 bu. Irish Cobbler potatoes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

William Tracy

Mary Madden, clerk. · Plumbing

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

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COUNTY COURT City-Loop MAYOR GORDO

Merchants Meet Williams A. C. In First Of Three Title Games'

The first contest of a two cut of the City Industrial League bas-Game time is set for 9 p. m.

The City League schedule was begin at 8:30 p. m. after a conso- set up for two rounds of play with lation game between Monroe and the winner of the first round meeting the second round titlists to de-

cide the loop championship. Teams Evenly Matched Roundtown Merchants copped

New Holland inflicted the only the first round title with five wins and no losses and gained the right to play the winner of the second competition, 38-24, in the season's round, Williams A. C. who also opener for both teams November went through with a five and noth-

is expected to offer keen competi- matched and anything can be expected when the two clash.

The Merchants will be out to fast team, while New Holland will stop Ernest "Snapper" Ankrom rely on height and scoring ability and Harold Gulick, offensive stars a tough job on their hands in stopping Don "Chub" Valentine, Jay

The defensive play of both teams has been of the highest calibre. Carl Gulick and Bob Hill have been the outstanding defensive players in the Williams lineup and Paul Nance, Warren "Moe" Grover and "Wimpy" Walden come in for their share of the spotlight as members of the Roundtowners.

Team Tactics Similar bout will be six rounds. Both teams use a set offense and fast breaks to tally their scores. The starting lineups for the Tuesday night session will chosen from the following members. For Williams-H. Gulick, C. Gulick, B. Hill, E. Ankrom, C. Reid, D. Steele, B. Thrailkill and Wolfe. The Mer- bus. chants have the following boys to choose from-D. Valentine, Jay Gregg, B. Moon, T. Moon, B. Wal- at 172 while Reynolds weighs 170. den, P. Nance, W. Grover, C. Mar-

tin and B. Hobble. The preliminary contest scheduled to start at 8 p. m. will be between Eshelman Feeds and an op-Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock | ponent as yet not named. Kenneth

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Fannie Frazier, De-

Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 20th day of February STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Nettie Carroll, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Jennie Davis of 608 South Pickaway St., Circleville, O., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Nettie Carroll, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emory Francis Hutchison, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Howard E. Hutchison of 212 Park St., Chillicothe, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Emory Francis Hutchison, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, ucceased. Dated this 20th day of February 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
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Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT '
No. 14972
Estate of M. L. Rudy, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ralph.
Ward of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of M. L. Rudy late of Picka-ay County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February,

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Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 23; March 2, 9. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George W. Strous, De-

Notice is hereby given that Noah Strous of Laurelville. Ohlo, R 1 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of George W. Strous late of Pickaway County. Ohlo, de-

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14922
Estate of Oscar C. Turner De-Notice is hereby given that Marvene Leist Turner of Circleville, Ohio has been duly apointed Executrix of the estate of Oscar C. Turner late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 9-16-23.

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE In the matter of Martha Thom

Sealed bids will be received for the same up to and including March 2nd 1946.

Terms of sale: Cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Mail all sealed bids to George

Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio.

Right to reject any and all bids are reserved.

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Feb. 20. 23, 26, 28.

FINALS TONIGHT Play-Offs NAMES BOXIN Coming Up

Bob Arthur - Eddie Lew To Meet On Five-Bout Card Wednesday

With a five-bout boxing card a ranged for next Wednesday night in Memorial Hall, the planned re vival of tre fight game in Circle ville received a big boost, Satur day, when Mayor Ben H. Gordo

promoter who has arranged nex week's fight event, enlisted th co-operation of Mayor Gordon the plan to stimulate interes among Circleville residents in th art of fisticuffs. Mayor Gordon said the Boxing Commission will be composed of

three members. Robert Young and Frank L. Howard already have been named and Mayor Gor don said the third member would be a Circleville physician, yet to be selected. The function of the Boxing Commission, Mayor Go don explained, will be to supervise officially all fight programs pre sented in the city. Heavyweights Signed

among Ohio's heavyweights.

The second feature bout on next week's program will be Jimmy Hughes, dusky flash who stopped Johnny Alexander in 12 seconds in his only Circleville appearance, against Eddie Reynolds, of Colum-

boxer before entering the Army. Defeated All Comers Rinehart said that prior to his "Tek" Rodgers, member of the Army service Hughes defeated all Feed team, was in Columbus Sat- comers in southern Ohio, includ-

> Hughes suffered only one defeat, and that was at the hands of Pick Johnson, of Portsmouth, in a close bout at Chillicothe. While in the Army Hughes won 27

The Hughes-Reynolds match will also be a six-round bout. Wednesday night's card also includes three four-round preliminary contests. One boy to be presented by Rinehart in the preliminaries is Al Reeves, Chillicothe, a

NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) There is another escape to which they look forward. If the nation goes to work and produces goods for the vast shortage market s, the present flow of cash may be expanded. If the sales of all the autos, radios, iceboxes and whatnots are effected, this curresspending spree might be followed by a boom for two, three or five

this, as most authorities seem to be. I am beginning to wonder if the people will have enough money left to buy all the things they need. I am not certain that the strikes have not dangerously delayed production while money went elsewhere, and I ask myself (wit out getting an answer) if the increased prices required to satisfy the unions' demands, will not be a deterrent to boom buying and spending, as wages generally have not increased sufficiently to give permanence to current war-bloated buying power among the great mass of the people.

After a long career the old senators and the Estate of Martha Thompson deceased, will offer for sale at private sale the following Property located in the Village of Laurelville in the County of Hocking and State of Ohio, Being Lots Numbers One, Two and Three of Asa Strouse's Second Addition to the Village of Laurelville as set forth in the Recorded Plat of the same.

This property is appraised at \$2500.00 and can not be sold for less than the appraised Value thereof.

Sealed bids will be received for

announced appointment of a Mun cipal Boxing Commission. Gene Rinehart, Chillicothe figh

One of the feature attractions next Wednesday night, Rinehard announced, will be a heavyweight contest between Bob Arthur, 220pounder, and Eddie Lewis, 195 both men being in the top rank Rinehart said Saturday that the two boxers would meet for a \$100 purse, the winner to take all. The

Hughes and Reynolds are light heavies. Hughes tips the scales Hughes, who was recently discharged from military service, had piled up an enviable record as a

ed among his many victories a notable one over "Doc" Fergu son, of Circleville.

Notice is hereby given that Lillian Hussey of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Frazier late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Although only 25 years old Reyord Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. nolds, former Golden Gloves champion of Columbus, is a veteran 📆 10 years in the ring. He is re-

ported to be fast and tricky and packs a wallop in either hand.

brother of the famous Alabama Kid. Young Reeves is amor Rinehart's present stable of seven

Behind the By PAUL MALLON

years. Personally, I am not so sure of

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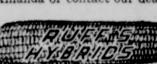
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buildings. 30-day possession.

Sunday wearing a face brace New Holland defeated Scioto, 34against the New York Rangers, 24, but is expected to play Satur-

HORECK BREAKS BONE

PUBLIC SALE Having sold my farm I will sell public auction at my residence, 12 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, 2 miles north of Laurelville, Ohio, on State Route 56, on

Tuesday, March 5 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock,

the following property, to wit: 15-HEAD OF CATTLE-15 Brindle cow, 8 yrs. old; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, both to be fresh by day of sale; red cow, 6 yrs. old, to be fresh in March; 2 Holstein cows, 3 yrs, old, to be fresh April 1st; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; spotted cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; 2 Guernsey heifers, to be fresh in April; Holstein heifer,

bred; 4 Spring heifer calves. IMPLEMENTS Low wheeled wagon; cultivator; garden plow; post hole digger; lard 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; press; 3 fron kettles; six 10-gal. milk cans; chicken feeders and waterers: electric brooder.

> 100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS kerosene range; 3 rocking chairs; dining room table; cooking uten-

numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Ed. Fetherolf and

Fred Fetherolf, clerks.

Mrs. Clara Cooper

PUBLIC SALE We will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Mrs. Harry Kraft, located at 359 East

Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio, Sat., March 2, 1946

Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles: Two living room suites: 2 library tables; davenport table; hall rack; book case; rocking chairs; straight chairs; 4 beds; 3 dressers; two 9x12 rugs; kitchen cabinet; 2

extension tables; 1 Edison victrola; Estate Heatrola; gas range; kerosene range; gas heater; electric Voss washing machine; boiler; clock; lamps; hanging lamp; some dishes and cooking utensils; other articles too numerous to mention.

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FINALS TONIGHT Play-Offs NAMES BOX

New Holland And Ashville Clash For Title At Roll And Bowl

The powerful Ashville Broncos will collide with the league champion, New Holland Bulldogs Saturday night in Roll and Bowl to de-

The championship match will begin at 8:30 p. m. after a consolation game between Monroe and Scioto slated to starte at 7:30 m. An overflow crowd is expected to try to see both games.

New Holland inflicted the only loss Ashville suffered in league competition, 38-24, in the season's opener for both teams November 16. Since then, however, Ashville ing record. has shown much improvement and is expected to offer keen competition to the Bulldogs. Ashville has developed a smooth,

eck of the Chicago Blackhawks, the state Class B finals. suffered a broken cheek bone in Big Jim McCown was the star Wednesday's game with the Bos- in the November game, scoring 21 Gregg and Bob Moon of the Merton Bruins, club officials said, to- points for the Bulldogs. McCown chants day. Horeck will be in the lineup was out of the last line-up when

DICKEY, THOMASSIE SIGN

day night.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The Chicago White Sox said today that catcher George Dickey and outfielder Pete Thomassie had signed contracts, boosting the clubs roster to 46 signed players.

Dickey recently was released from the navy, while Thomassie played with Memphis last season where he hit .365 in 111 games.

PUBLIC SALE

I. the undersigned, will offer at

public auction at my residence on West High street, Circleville, O. Wednesday, March 6

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock

the following articles: Premier electric sweeper; electric washer; Norge refrigerator; 3- bus team to play the preliminary. piece bedroom suite (good): 2piece living room suite; Quad gas range; Simplex radio (cabinet model); gas radiant heater; lounge and ottoman; occasional Iron bed and springs; Perfection chair; 2 rocking chairs; maple chest of drawers; E-Z-Do warddresser; stand; 6 straight chairs; robe; 2 stands; 2 end tables; occasional table; 5-piece breakfast sils; dishes and other articles too suite; porcelain top table; utility cupboard; two 9x12 rugs; 12x16 rug; 5 throw rugs; 7-way floor lamp; table lamp; bridge lamp; 2 chenille bed spreads; curtains; draperies; silverware; cooking utensils: dishes; other articles too

> numerous to mention. This is an extra good lot of furn-

TERMS-CASH

Mrs. Helen Lockard Willison Leist, auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to live with my daughter, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 8 miles east of Circleville, 2 miles west of Amanda on State Route 22, on

Tues., Feb. 26, 1946 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

and Miscellaneous Articles Sewing machine; Home Comfort range; Florence heating stove; dining room suite; kitchen cupboard; kitchen cabinet; single iron bed; 2 wooden beds; oak dresser; library table; old fashioned bureau; wardrobe; kerosene lamps; clocks; kerosene heater; Victrola; 4 kitchen chairs (antique); 6 straight chairs; several rocking chairs; 2 Congoleum rugs; one 9x12 rug; several small rugs; ice box; curtains; blinds; coal vase; iron pot; lawn mower; one lot of Feb. 23; March 2, 9. children's toys; meat bench; corn sheller; steel drums; garden tools; studio couch; cooking utensils; dishes (some antiques-; 4 bu. Irish Cobbler potatoes and other articles too numerous to mention.

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COUNTY COURT City-Loop MAYOR GORDON

Merchants Meet Williams A. C. In First Of Three Title Games'

The first contest of a two cut of three playoff series to determine the City Industrial League bascide the championship of the 1946 ketball championship will be play-Pickaway county basketball tourn- ed Tuesday night at Roll and Bowl.

Game time is set for 9 p. m. The City League schedule was set up for two rounds of play with the winner of the first round meeting the second round titlists to decide the loop championship.

Teams Evenly Matched

to play the winner of the second round, Williams A. C. who also went through with a five and noth-

pected when the two clash. The Merchants will be out to fast team, while New Holland will stop Ernest "Snapper" Ankrom rely on height and scoring ability and Harold Gulick, offensive stars be selected. The function of the to grab the title. Ashville won last of the Williams club. On the other CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Pete Hor- year and then was runner-up in hand the Williams boys will have a tough job on their hands in stop- officially all fight programs preping Don "Chub" Valentine, Jay

The defensive play of both teams has been of the highest calibre. Carl Gulick and Bob Hill have been the outstanding defensive players in the Williams lineup and Paul Nance, Warren "Moe" Grover and "Wimpy" Walden come in for their share of the spotlight as members of the Roundtowners.

Team Tactics Similar

fast breaks to tally their scores. The starting lineups for the Tuesday night session will chosen from the following members. For Williams-H. Gulick, C. Gulick, B. Hill, E. Ankrom, C. Reid, D. Steele, B. Thrailkill and Wolfe. The Merchants have the following boys to choose from-D. Valentine, Jay heavies, Hughes tips the scale Gregg, B. Moon, T. Moon, B. Wal- at 172 while Reynolds weighs 170. den, P. Nance, W. Grover, C. Mar-

tin and B. Hobble. The preliminary contest scheduled to start at 8 p. m. will be between Eshelman Feeds and an opponent as yet not named. Kenneth Feed team, was in Columbus Sat-

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14974
Estate of Fannie Frazier, De-

Hussey of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Frazier late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 20th day of February STERLING M. LAMB

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Nettle Carroll, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Jennie Davis of 608 South Pickaway
St., Circleville, O., has been duly
appointed Administratrix of the estate of Nettle Carroll, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 23; March 2, 9. Kid. Young Reeves is amor Rinehart's present stable of seven NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emory Francis Hutch-ison, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that How-ard E. Hutchison of 212 Park St., Chilicothe, Ohio, has been duly ap-pointed Administrator of the estate of Emory Francis Hutchison Emory Francis Hutchison, late

of Pickaway County, Ohio, ueceased Dated this 20th day of February STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 14072

Estate of M. L. Rudy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph.

Ward of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of M. L. Rudy late of Picka-ay County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of February,

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 23; March 2, 9. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given that Noah Strous of Laurelville. Ohio, R 1 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of George W. Strous late of Pickaway County. Ohio, de-

Dated this 21st day of February,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14922
Estate of Oscar C. Turner Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Marvene Leist Turner of Circleville, Ohio has been duly apointed Executrix of the estate of Oscar C. Turner late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 8th day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
9-16-23. NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE In the matter of Martha Thompon Estate.

I. George Stump Executor of the Estate of Martha Thompson deceased, will offer for sale at private sale the following Property located ceased, will offer for sale at private sale the following Property located in the Village of Laurelville in the County of Hocking and State of Ohio, Being Lots Numbers One, Two and Three of Asa Strouse's Second Addition to the Village of Laurelville as set forth in the Recorded Plat of the same. broken-hearted. It seems that at the finish of his final filibuster he

Bob Arthur - Eddie Lewis

day, when Mayor Ben H. Gordon announced appointment of a Municipal Boxing Commission. Gene Rinehart, Chillicothe fight promoter who has arranged next Roundtown Merchants copped week's fight event, enlisted the the first round title with five wins

art of fisticuffs. The two teams are evenly matched and anything can be ex-

> One of the feature attractions next Wednesday night, Rinehart announced, will be a heavyweight contest between Bob Arthur, 220pounder, and Eddie Lewis, 195, both men being in the top rank

bout will be six rounds. Both teams use a set offense and The second feature bout on next week's program will be Jimmy Hughes, dusky flash who stopped his only Circleville appearance,

charged from military service, had piled up an enviable record as a boxer before entering the Army. Defeated All Comers Rinehart said that prior to his "Tek" Rodgers, member of the Army service Hughes defeated all

> son, of Circleville, Hughes suffered only one defeat, and that was at the hands of

has last five opponents. Although only 25 years old Reynolds, former Golden Gloves champion of Columbus, is a veteran 10 years in the ring. He is re-

The Hughes-Reynolds match will also be a six-round bout. Wednesday night's card also includes three four-round preliminary contests. One boy to be presented by Rinehart in the prelim-Dated this 21st day of February inaries is Al Reeves, Chillicothe, a brother of the famous Alabama

NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

this, as most authorities seem to be. I am beginning to wonder if the people will have enough money left to buy all the things they need. I am not certain that the strikes have not dangerously delaved production while money went elsewhere, and I ask myself (wit out getting an answer) if the increased prices required to satisfy the unions' demands, will not be a deterrent to boom buying and spending, as wages generally have not increased sufficiently to give permanence to current war-bloated buying power among the great mass of the people.

suddenly discovered he had successfully filibustered against his own bill.

To Meet On Five-Bout Card Wednesday

With a five-bout boxing card arranged for next Wednesday night in Memorial Hall, the planned revival of tre fight game in Circleville received a big boost, Satur-

and no losses and gained the right the plan to stimulate interest

among Circleville residents in the Mayor Gordon said the Boxing Commission will be composed of three members. Robert Young and Frank L. Howard already have been named and Mayor Gordon said the third member would Boxing Commission, Mayor Go

sented in the city. Heavyweights Signed

among Ohio's heavyweights. Rinehart said Saturday that the two boxers would meet for a \$100 purse, the winner to take all. The

Johnny Alexander in 12 seconds in against Eddie Reynolds, of Colum-Hughes and Reynolds are light Hughes, who was recently dis-

comers in southern Ohio, includurday trying to contact a Colum- ing many heavyweights. Numbered among his many victories a notable one over "Doc" Fergu

Pick Johnson, of Portsmouth, in a close bout at Chillicothe. While in the Army Hughes won 27 Notice is hereby given that Lillian matches and he knocked out his

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohlo, Feb. 23; March 2, 9. ported to be fast and tricky and packs a wallop in either hand.

Behind the

(Continued from Page Four) There is another escape to which they look forward. If the nation goes to work and produces goods for the vast shortage market s, the present flow of cash may be expanded. If the sales of all the autos, radios, iceboxes and whatnots are effected, this curre spending spree might be followed by a boom for two, three or five

Personally, I am not so sure of

years.

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This property is appraised at \$2500.00 and can not be sold for less than the appraised Value thereof.

Sealed bids will be received for the same up to and including March 2nd 1946.

Terms of sale: Cash upon confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the deed.

Mail all sealed bids to George

Stump Executor directed to the Office of Leist and Leist Attorneys Masonic Temple Circleville, Ohio.

Right to reject any and all bids are reserved.

George Stump, Executor.

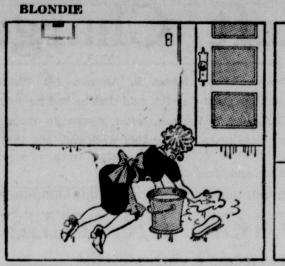
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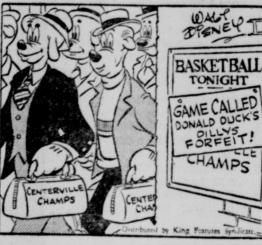


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WBNS; Metropolitan Opera, WCOL
Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS; John W. Vandercook, WLW
Jim Cooper WBNS; Old
Sarge, WLW
Furniss-News, WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC
Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glass-door Melodies, WCOL
Freshup Show, WLW; First
Nighter, WBNS
Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisder Man, WHKC
Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBNS
Leave It To the Girls, Leave It To the Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WENS Boston Symphony, WCOL; Can You Top This? WLW Boston Symphony, WCOL;

Judy Canova, WLW News-Furniss, WCOL Moon River, WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 World Front, WLW; Salt Lake City Choir, WBNS

12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Walter Furniss, WCOL

1:00 Cols. Town Meeting, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW

1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC

2:00 Harvest of Stars, WLW; Chaplain Jim, WHKC

2:30 John Charles Thomas, WLW; Chaplain Jim, WHKC

3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Carmen Cavellero, WLW

3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; One Man's Family, WLW

4:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL

4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW

5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; NBC Symphony, WLW

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5:30 Ozzie and Harriet, WBNS; Clour Farm, WCOL; Life Beau-

Bob Burns, WLW 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; 6:30 Gildersleeve, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBNS 11:00 News-Carle, WBNS; News- 7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW; Opinion Re-WBNS
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Band Wagon, WLW
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW;
Sunday Eve, Hour, WCOL
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime
Doctor, WBNS
9:00 Request Performance, WBNS;
Exploring Unknown, WHKC
9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC
10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of
Charm, WLW; Operatic Revue; Theater Guild, WCOL
10:30 We, the People, WBNS; Meet
Me at Parky's, WLW
1:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

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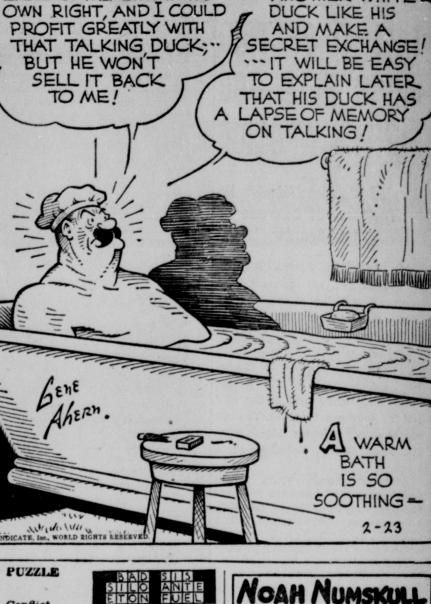
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26. Varying

30. Stone

31. Female

33. Russian title

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(Ind.)

blockhead

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6. Location of "Leaning Tower' 7. Bellow 9. Cord

BOOM AND BOARD

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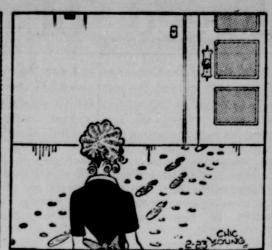
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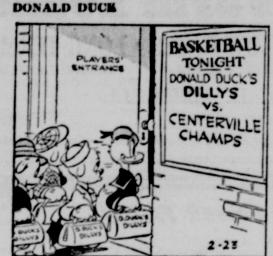


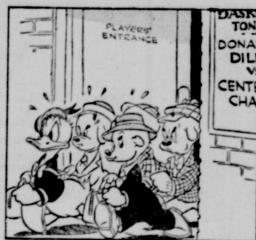


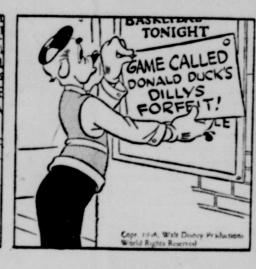




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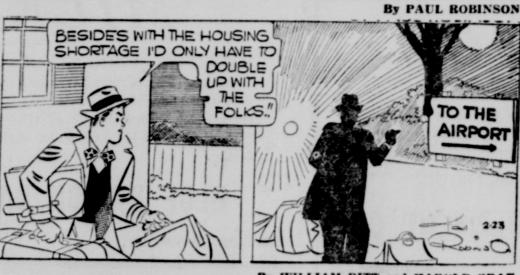












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Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBNS; John W. Vandercook,
WLW
Jim Cooper. WBNS; Old
Sarge, WLW
Furniss-News. WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC
Helen Hayes, WBNS; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL
Freshup Show, WLW; First
Nighter, WBNS
Dick Haymes, WBNS; Whisder Man, WHKC
Truth or Consequences. 6:00

Judy Canova, WLW On The Air

| 10:30 Grand Ole Opts, News-Furniss, WCOL News-Carle, WBNS; News-Moon River, WLW

12:00 World Front. WLW; Salt Lake City Choir, WBNS; 12:30 Lutheran Hour. WHKC; Walter Furniss, WCOL
1:00 Cols. Town Meeting. WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle. WLW
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC
2:00 Harvest of Stars, WLW; Chaplain Jim, WHKC
2:01 John Charles Thomas, WLW; Church of the Air, WBNS; Carmen Cavellero, WLW
0 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS; Carmen Cavellero, WLW
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10:00 Nelson Family, WCOL

WBNS
Blondie, WBNS; Band Wagon, WLW
Charlie McCarthy, WLW;
Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL
Fred Allen. WLW; Crime
Doctor, WBNS
Request Performance. WBNS;
Exploring Unknown, WHKC
James Melton, WBNS; Double or Nothing, WHKC
Phil Baker, WBNS; Hour of
Charm, WLW; Operatic Revue; Theater Guild, WCOL
We, the People, WBNS; Meet
Me at Parky's, WLW
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Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack 2:00 Benny, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man,

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10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour.
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Syhphonetter, WBNS
11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military, Band, WCOL tiful, WBNS 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW; 6:30 Gildersleeve, WLW; Fannle 1:20 Easy Listening, WHKC; 10:00 Young Dr. Malone, WLW A BLUE SUNDAY

Young Dr. Malone, WLW
Cedric Foster, WHKC; Two
on a Clue, WBNS
Queen for a Day, WHKC;
Women in White, WLW
Song Shop, WBNS; Women
of America, WLW
Ladies Be Seated, WCOL; Eileen Comes Calling, WHKC
House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW
Story of America, WBNS; Phil Spitalny and his all-girl or-

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Plain Bill, WLW
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6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music
Shop, WLW
Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing
Crosby, WENS
7:00 House Party, WBNS; Music
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8:00 Vox Pop WBNS; Cavalcade
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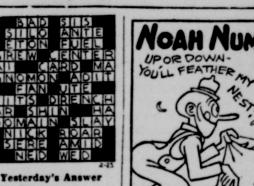
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RADIO NEWS NOTES It's Constable Raymond Mas-

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Huntington Couple Seized Here Freed of Auto Theft Charge

BEING HELD FOR

Paroled Convict Admits He Took Car Of Colorado State Senator

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Nichols, a veteran of fighting in the European theatre, said he "liberated" a gun found in his suitcase from a German officer. Nichols said he was wounded while fighting in Belgium, France and

Rouen said 150 rounds of 30 caliber rifle ammunition were in the car when he got it.

Chief McCrady explained that the gun Rouen was carrying in his coat pocket was not loaded. Rouen said he had acquired the pistol, a German war souvenir, by trading a wrist watch for it.

Rouen said that he was paroled May 25, 1945, from Utah State Penitentiary. Because of a paralyzed right arm he said he experienced difficulty in finding work.

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A few miles out of Denver, he picked up the Nichols couple. The Nichols woman explained that she Colorado for her health and said they were on their way home to Huntington.

Later they told Rouen he could probably find work in Huntington and Rouen agreed to go there. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols paid for

the gas. Rouen admitted having sold the spare tire off the car to buy oil. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols said they did not know they were riding in a stolen car.

At Kansas City, Mo., the three stopped to visit Rouen's aunt.

50 FOX HUNTERS END BIG DRIVE EMPTY HANDED

Increasing scarcity of foxes in the county because of the highgeared extermination campaign being conducted this year, was indicated by a report on the Washington township fox drive Friday

Although more than 50 hunters searched far and wide, not a single fox was bagged, Walter Richards, manager of the drive and president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmens Association reports.

The luck of the day, however, did not discourage Richards as he was out on another fox drive Saturday in Pickaway township in an attempt to increase his total of foxes killed this year. In the race for the unofficial 1946 fox-killing championship, Richards is running second to George Patrick.

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Weekend Attraction At Cliftona



DRAMA! Margaret Lindsay learns that Don Douglas no longer loves her in this scene from "Club Havana," romantic mystery hit, Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, featured in "Call Of The Wild," completes the double program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey Friday in Fort Hayes hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. McCoskey is the former Miss Marvene Hennis of North Court street.

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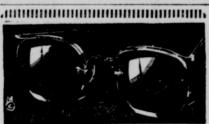
Colonel S. I. Zeidner, Depot commanding officer, made the presentation, witnessed by a small group of staff officers this week, shortly before Sgt. Ammer left for the Camp Atterbury, Ind., separation center to receive his discharge after 41 months of service.

First Ribbon Award

The award, authorized by the commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, is the first of its kind to be made at the depot. Created by the Army in December, the green-and-white ribbon is presented in the name of the secretary of war, recognizing a specific individual accomplishment that was attained with distinction. Its award is made on the same standards as the Bronze Star

Outstanding services as depot photographer from February 8. 1943, to January 15, 1946, was cited as basis for the award to Sgt. Ammer, in addition to recognition of his suggested change in the Army photo filing system that resulted in considerably savings of highly-critical photographic pap-

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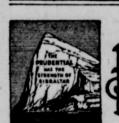
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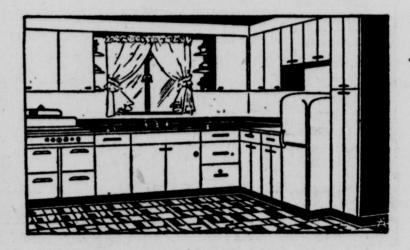


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Nichols, a veteran of fighting in the European theatre, said he "liberated" a gun found in his suitcase from a German officer. Nichols said he was wounded while fighting in Belgium, France and

Rouen said 150 rounds of 30 caliber rifle ammunition were in the car when he got it.

Chief McCrady explained that the gun Rouen was carrying in his coat pocket was not loaded. Rouen said he had acquired the pistol, a German war souvenir, by trading a wrist watch for it.

Rouen said that he was paroled May 25, 1945, from Utah State Penitentiary. Because of a paralyzed right arm he said he experienced difficulty in finding work.

Took Auto In Denver Rouen said he decided to go to another town to hunt a job. He took the auto in Denver, and start-

A few miles out of Denver, he picked up the Nichols couple. The Nichols woman explained that she had been in Colorado for her health and said they were on their

way home to Huntington. Later they told Rouen he could Fort Hayes hospital. The baby probably find work in Huntington and Rouen agreed to go there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols paid for vene Hennis of North Court street. the gas. Rouen admitted having sold the spare tire off the car to buy oil. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols said they did not know they were riding in a stolen car.

At Kansas City, Mo., the three stopped to visit Rouen's aunt.

50 FOX HUNTERS END BIG DRIVE EMPTY HANDED

Increasing scarcity of foxes in the county because of the highgeared extermination campaign being conducted this year, was indicated by a report on the Washington township fox drive Friday

Although more than 50 hunters searched far and wide, not a single fox was bagged, Walter Richards, manager of the drive and president of the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmens Association reports.

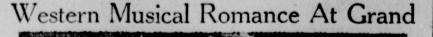
The luck of the day, however, did not discourage Richards as he was out on another fox drive Saturday in Pickaway township in an attempt to increase his total of foxes killed this year. In the race for the unofficial 1946 fox-killing championship, Richards is running second to George Patrick.

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Weekend Attraction At Cliftona



DRAMA! Margaret Lindsay learns that Don Douglas no longer loves her in this scene from "Club Havana," romantic mystery hit. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie, featured in "Call Of The Wild," completes the double program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

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Presented To Circleville Army Photographer

Army's Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service has been awarded to Sgt. George Ammer, of 141 Pleasant street, in recognition of his work as official photographer at the Columbus Army Service Forces Depot during the last three years, it was announced Saturday.

Colonel S. I. Zeidner, Depot commanding officer, made the presentation, witnessed by a small group of staff officers this week, shortly before Sgt. Ammer left for the Camp Atterbury, Ind., separation center to receive his discharge after 41 months of service.

First Ribbon Award The award, authorized by the commanding general of the Fifth Service Command, is the first of

its kind to be made at the depot. Created by the Army in December, the green-and-white ribbon is presented in the name of the secretary of war, recognizing a specific individual accomplishment that was attained with distinction. Its award is made on the same standards as the Bronze Star



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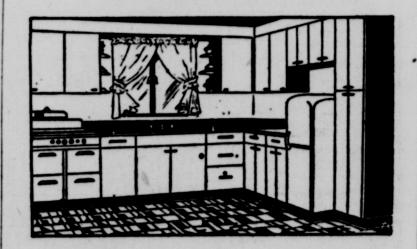


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